Hasn't Said So Yet

friends predicted today he won't let it be known until after the 1950 Congressional elections whether he will run again.

They agreed he will stump around the country next year to get a Congress to back his "fair deal program."

A substantial number of them expressed conviction Mr. Truman's inclination is to leave the

present term in 1952. All of them conceded they were

Copper Country To Get Job Aid

Three Counties Are 'Distressed Areas'

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP) -Three more Michigan communities were listed today as economically distressed areas meriting special federal aid.

Port Huron, Jackson and the Upper Peninsula copper area of Michigan were among 22 new areas tagged by the Labor department as undergoing a critical

employment problem. The copper area includes Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties.

Ten other areas in the nation, including Muskegon, Mich., were listed earlier.

Under President Truman's aid plan, such areas are eligible for special consideration in the award of government contracts, construction projects, business and

building loans and grants. The areas judged in the critical category have 12 per cent or more of their labor force unemployed.

In announcing the new list the Labor department emphasized that the increase does not mean a boost in joblessness but only that the government's search for such areas has been wide.

Government Lists Living Cost Drop

Washington, Aug. 26. (P)—The government's living cost index took a new dip today. It fell six-tenths of one per cent

from mid-June to mid-July. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the mid-July living costs level was 168.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. That average is figured at 100 on the index.

The new index is three per cent under a year ago but 70.9 per cent over the August, 1939, prewar

Price drops for foods, wearing apparel and house furnishings caused the living cost decline. Foods averaged 1.3 per cent lower, apparel nine-tenths of one per cent, and house furnishings three- mander of the Grand Army of the about the time it reaches the tenths of one per cent lower.

Slight rises in costs for rents and fares, were recorded.

Foods alone are seven per cent under a year ago and 38.5 per cent over the level when government price controls were in effect.

WELL BLAZES

Tecumseh (AP)-- Raymond Guy was interrupted in the act of dril- fairly active, you know. ling for water when flames shot up from the well. The Tecumseh | ent fire department, which was called to put out the blaze, said Guy had struck a natural gas deposit.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudy with scattered showers or cently after a hard session in his Peter's basilica here. thunderstorms tonight and in the extreme east and extreem south pertions Saturday. Cooler Satur-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with showers or backyard. widely scattered thundershowers tonight, wind southwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers early Saturday, cooler and wind west to northwest 15 to 25 mph. High 78°, low 62°.

Past 24 Hours	High Low
ESCANABA	83° 68°
Temperatures-	-Past 24 Hours
Alpena 95	Lansing
Battle Creek. 89	Los Angeles.
Bismarck 91	Marquette !
Brownsville. 94	Memphis
	Miami
Cadillac 91	Milwaukee !
Calumet 80	Minneapolis.
Chicago 92	New Orleans
Cincinnati 93	New York !
Cleveland 90	Omaha
Dallas 94	Phoenix 10
Denver 79	Pittsburgh
Detroit 87	St. Louis
Duluth 85	
Grand Rapids 91	
Jacksonville 91	Traverse City
Kansas City. 91	Washington .
PARTITION WILLS . DA	TI MENGRAGA WWAR !

To Get Tough On Sewage Pollution

commission today had served notice it was willing to take a "get tough" attitude toward cities ac-

ed by testimony of the woman witness that Grand Rapids authorities did not seem worried about any threats of fines or enforce

the water resources commission replaced the old stream control commission and was given a wider scope of operation and added enforcement powers.

Warner of the Annie Oakley Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, "and they don't seem worried at all. You should make them

lasted so long he had to wave at me. Its just another pollution law,' one of the city commmission-

"After we issue the order, then

the first time there is a violation he couldn't promise anything that | we can go to court," said Comfar away "because that is a year missioner Victor E. Beresford of Detroit. "I'd go along with fining Tentative plans called for Grand Rapids to submit plans for addi-

If he said he is going to run, his tion 90 days later and complete the project by the 1952 deadline. Wyoming township also will be

Both were charged with dumpto a free-for-all battle for the ing partially treated sewage into Democratic nomination and thus the Grand River to cause fish kill weaken his influence in his party, and pollution.

New Commission

"I talked to city officials Grand Rapids," said Mrs. Sinclain

realize you are serious or nothing will be done about pollution there. "I asked them if they were pre pared to pay fines for pollution, she said, "and they just laughed

Commission members then votnot end pollution by Jan. 1, 1952.

by March 1, 1950, start construc-

Florida's East Coast Braces For Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Aug. 26 (P)—Rising later this afternoon. It is about winds assaulted the rich south—65 miles off shore. East Florida "gold coast" this af- Low-flying black ternoon as a howling tropical hurricane approached offshore. A noon advisory said the tempest, packed with 120 mile winds and fierce rains, was expected to pass inland near Fort Lauderdale

Boys In Blue Wind Up G. A. R.

Spry Lad, 102, Hopes To Be Last Chief

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 26. (A) -Chipper Charley Chappel, one of the last of the old Boys in Blue, has hopped up from his bed again, Republic.

And as usual Charley, 102 last miscellaneous goods and services, July 7, is doing it the fastest way. including municipal transportation | He's going to fly tomorrow night to the GAR's last encampment at Indianapolis.

That's the way the spry old veteran went to the convention last year, too. Then he said:

"I want to get there in a hurry, help get our business transacted, and come back home. I'm still

This year it's just a little differ-For one thing's it's the final na-

tional get-together of the Boys in Blue before the GAR disbands. So there'll be an awful lot of yarn ful to await a "great revelation" men said. swapping, at which Charley excels. by the Holy See concerning the Then, too, Pvt. Charles L. Chap- tomb of St. Peter. pel, 10th New York Infantry who | This advice, it was learned, is rendered, isn't quite up to his cus- | comment yet made on American

day and in the northwest tonight. | the same day he had fallen from | a tree while picking peaches in his

Plane Ruins Solve Death Of Detroiter Eight Years Ago

-Two skeletons found in the ano recalled that the Pope on May moss covered wreckage of a 13, 1942 spoke of archeologica. light plane here were identified work, then only recently begu today as those of a Detroit industrialist and his pilot who disappeared eight years ago. Stained, faded papers found in things, that the Basilica of St. the wreckage identified the dead Peter was built on the tomb of the

Mc Kenna was president of the and her husband, radio advertising Knu Vise Co., of Detroit, which executive Thomas A. Lewis, were was then manufacturing airplane expecting in February. The ac-69 parts. He was on a business trip tress underwent minor surgery in the west and was flying to a yesterday after the misfortune.

7 The Lewises have three chi 83 disappeared in October of 1941 dren.

and around huge Lake Okeecho-

sort area, hurricane-wise property owners boarded windows. bolted doors, and tied down potential debris. Small boats scur-

ried for cover.

disaster workers were alerted for emergency duty. The noon advisory warned that

A high flow of southern wind over Florida may cause the storm coast and cause it to buzz saw along the thickly-populated area between Miami and Palm Beach

Apostle's Tomb Reported Found

'Great Revelation' Awaited In Rome

Vatican City, Aug. 26 (A)-The only by 1948's record of an aver-Vatican radio has urged the faith- age of 150 bushels per acre, seed

was at Appomatox when Lee sur- the only authoritative Vatican tomary fettle. He had to spend a newspaper reports that St. Peter UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly few days in the naval hospital re- bones have been found under St

Neighbors found him uncon- the summary of an article appearscious in his tomato patch. Earlier ing this week in the Catholic action newspaper Quotidiano.

A director of Vatican radio told the Associated Press "this represents our views

ing revelation would announce whether St. Peter's bones actually The Vatican radio and Quotidi-

The pontiff said the findings had demonstrated, among other ters.

ACTRESS LOSES BABY Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP)—Lo-retta Young has lost the baby she

Peter was built on the tomb of the

A lieutenant and five of the waters.

Washington, Aug. 26 (P)-Six crew, which was hampered by once, in the abdomen, and Rodry navy submarines and a civilian high seas.

sistance can be obtained.

ing the rescue of the Cochino's ercises in the Arctic.



Senate Speeds Up Whopping

\$15,000,000,000 Money Bill

Kansas City, was elected National Chairman of the Democratic Na- have shown a stability and tenational Committee in Washington. He succeeds Senator J. Howard McGrath who leaves the post to become Attorney General of the uspicions of corruption from U. S. McGrath (right) offers congratulations as he turns the gavel and Michigan citizen who has Secretary of Defense Johnson, over to Boyle who was elected by a unanimous vote. (NEA Tele-Secretary of Air Symington, In- photo)

Reds Take Short Cut, Close In On Canton

Canton, Aug. 26 (A) - Red kong and roll direct on Canton.

troops were possibly 140 miles or Military observers in Canton reordered an investigation of its less from Canton today after a gard Kukong so highly as a dequire particularly as to whether tion was obscure at Kiennan, other persons, military or civil, Lungnan and Tingnan, meaning knowledge of the preparation of northeast. Tingnan is on the bor- the Communist troops would no the said document."

Worth was suspended Wednesday from his \$8,500-a-year job as roads which lead south of Ku
der of Kawangtung province.

day go for along this route because of the lead south of Kutheir western flank farther north.

25 miles north of Canton. Legion Gathers

In Philadelphia War 2 Veteran May

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (A)-Delegates to the 31st National mounting their air and sea block-American Legion convention be- ade of Communist ports. gan streaming into Philadelphia today with many apparently intent on naming a World War II

Be New Commander

veteran as their new commander. As the city gradually took on a holiday atmosphere, two veterans of the last war plunged into the business of meeting delegates and lining up support. They re George N. Craig, Brazil, Ind. attorney, and Earl Cocke, farmer nd railroad man, of Dawson, Ga A third candidate is expected to establish campaign headquarters by tonight—James F. Green,

of the hands of World War I vet- took his own life.

scrap between Craig, Cocke and and his father, Juan Rodry,

But while the \$15,000-a-year was shot in the abdomen. job is of intense interest to every Police gave this version of the Legionnaire, the big show, as far tragedy: as the public is concerned, will be marchers.

Legion officials say it will be the biggest and showiest ever put on. One official said costumes, Gardiner, jr., are spending the weekend with his wealthy and so- musical instruments and equipcialite family at their Long Island | ment for the 15-hour parade are The skating star and sportsman-aviator flew here last night
from Roosevelt field, Garden

Otto Roosevelt field, Garden

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own. It set up a court of inquiry, short cut through the mountains. fense point that they say when to convene next Monday, to "in- Private reports said the situa- it is attacked the battle for Canunder the navy department par- all three probably were lost. The said only that the three cities dicipated in or instigated or had cities extend in an arc on the were threatened. He declared

(This drive could isolate Ku-

an assistant to Undersecretary kong, an important railway point The private reports say furthermore that the Nationalists have

> of Canton and along the eastern islaus National forest. More than Official dispatches said a Com-

east of Shanghai was beaten off. 700 Communists were killed and 30 large junks were sunk. It is from Chusan's many islands that the Nationalists are

Family Dispute Claims 3 Lives

Philadelphian Kills Son, 5, In Gun Spree

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (P)-Police said a 34-year old ex-GI shot still was some danger, however and killed his 5-year-old son and Election of one of those three a prominent Philadelphia eye pends solely on weather condiwould mark the first time top specialist last night, critically control of the Legion passed out wounded a third person and then

The victims were Dr. Sidney J. Legion spokesmen have indi- Kine, 31, in whose West Philacated they believe the race will delphia apartment the slayings narrow down to a three-way occurred; the child, Ian Rodry, The doctor's wife, Dorothy, 25

Rodry said he wanted to apolovalued at \$5,000,000. He added gie, and that he wanted to see his whom he called "Cookie." He said he had some pretzels for the lay down in the wide seat at the deal of money in the years to to go outside to his car and get

a moment when she heard the but escaped and kept the neigh-The son was shot three times. hours

lived for two hours after the away with a big rope looped shooting. Mrs. Kine was shot around his neck. fired the ninth shot into his own

Snow On Pikes Peak Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 26

(A)-Snow fell on Pikes Peak last The Cochino and Tusk, togeth- night. Motorists driving up the

about yesterday, following two

Fair Will Honor Michigan Pioneers

ed next month at the state's Centennial State Fair.

2 Months Late

gan land when the state held its

first fair in 1848, and these parcels of property are still in the hands of the same families. Gov. Williams sent special invitations today asking the present

"I believe it is entirely fitting and proper that our state honor those citiens of Michigan who 000,000 money bill financing the

this great state of ours and they city of which all can be proud. been the backbone of this great

In Jackson county there are 28 parcels of pioneer farmland that have remained in the same famly for at least a century. Lenawee ond Oakland counties

ave 15, Van Buren 14, Ionia 13, Monroe 11, Calhoun nine, Cass eight, Ingham and Macomb seven

Jessie Stomler, of (7034 S. River-

side) Marine City, have owned their St. Clair county farm since 1810-the longest of any Michi-

Big Brushland Blazes Spread

California Fires Run Out Of Control

Fires still menaced brush and timberland areas in western Counterbalancing the gloomy United States today, but few serious developments were reported. A new brush and broke out in air force. California just south of the Stan-7,100 acres already have been burned over in Stanislaus and two

lives have been lost. A huge brush fire in San Diego and Riverside counties in Calia four-mile front.

ing winds that shifted seven times in one hour harrassed the fire bills. fighters. More than 12,000 acres of ranch and grazing lands have been burned over. Two fires in Idaho's Payette

National forest were out of control. The two-one in Hell's canfork of the Salmon river-have charred 20,000 acres of timber. Two men have died this week in the Payette forest. All fires in Yellowstone Park

vere reported checked and nearing the control stage. Fire in the Black hills of South Dakota also has subsided. There

and rangers said the future de-Two small fires-both under ten acres—burned in western Oregon. Cool weather lessened the

Black Bull Boards Bus To Oak Ridge

danger in Oregon.

The bus, fortunately,

was aboard. The fugitive from a packing to Carol Ann for her own personal house kicked out the windshield, use, saying:

tore up several seats, and then The animal was routed from the learn.' vehicle by a packing firm's em-

ployes who came to claim him,

borhood in an uproar for three Dr. Kine was hit four times but | The bull finally was towed

Too Cold For Suicide, Detroiter Decides After Plunge In Auto

Detroit, Aug. 26 (A) - John Steinhausser, 36, drove off a pier into 25 feet of water in the Detroit river early today. He plunged through the open

window of the sinking automobile and swam to shore. Steinhausser told police he had intended to take his life, but "The water was so cold,

Armed Services Financing Now

White House Slashes Arouse Argument By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

ng into the final lap on appropritions almost two months behind schedule, senators aimed today at passage of a whopping \$14,800,three armed services.

from the House versions. Bills in that category total close to \$15,-A bitter argument about cutting government spending still threat-

ened to slow down action on the ast of the Senate bills.

work on a \$668,000,000 appropriation for the interior department. Then it whizzed through a \$188,-000,000 odds-and-ends appropria-

passed this measure April 13. About \$434,000,000 of these sav-

ings, Thomas said, would be made plans to expand the air forces. those savings Wednesday with the announcement that 135,000 civilian workers and 12,000 reserve offi-

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that this economy move-unpopular where it

hurt most-was taken on orders from the White House. Indications were that the senate would go along with that plan, as fornia burned out of control along | well as another by its appropriations committee to cut \$275,000.-

> Too Much Authority But a fierce argument appeared

certain over the plans of Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) to offer a rider to the final big money bill that would direct Mr. Truman to yon and the other on the south save up to \$3,000,000 of funds already voted by congress for the current year.

refused to allow this economy

(Continued on page 10) Daughter Of Beery Gets \$500 A Month

For Spending Money Ann Beery, 18-year-old adopted daughter of the late Wallace Beery, will have \$500 a month

creed that the girl-who will receive a third of the actor's \$2,000,-Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26 (P)- 000 estate when she becomes 21-A wayward black bull boarded a be allowed to withdraw a total of bus marked "Oak Ridge" here \$1200 a month from her guardian-Mrs. Mary Areta Foyt, will ad-

directed the rest be paid directly

"She will have to handle a great come and it's time she began to

News Highlights

TRUCKING - Steffke's request protested at MPSC hearing here. Page 5.

Page 7. SWEDEN - Rev. Gunnar Jensen speaks at Manistique church. Page 7.

MINING LEASES - Miss

Sarah J. (Sadie) Barras, for-

Truman May Not Run Again In 1952, But He

By ERNEST B. VACCARO ["guessing"—that they were just as Washington, Aug. 26 (P)—Some much in the dark as are the people of President Truman's closest who are not close to the president. And they insisted that Mr. Truman himself couldn't say for sure

> The president himself set off the speculation yesterday.

He hinted-with a smile that might have meant anything-that he won't run in 1952. (He will be 68 on May 8 of that year.)

But then, later, he wouldn't say White House at the end of his no, positively, or even probably. It was started when 96 teen-age girls trotted up to the White House to look it, and the president over, and to sing him a song that

goodbye and get back to work. One of the girls—students of ers told me," she declared. government brought here by the American Legion Auxiliary, had ed to call Grand Rapids and Wyasked about her chances of be-oming township in for a hearing coming an ambassador five years | Oct. 12 to show why they should

the-cuff talks, Mr. Truman said or two beyond the time when my term will expire." Mr. Truman apparently has

nothing to gain by an announce-

ment now either to run or not to

friends noted, any future action would be labelled politics, and would further weaken his influ- asked to submit plans by March ence in Congress. If he said he isn't going to, they reasoned, he would open the doors

showers heralded the tempest along 130 miles of coastline from Vero Beach to Miami. Black and red huricane flags

Everywhere in the famed re-

Refugees from lowlands poured into Red Cross shelters in Palm Firemen, police officers, and

tides and winds would be especially dangerous between Fort Lauderdale and Stuart. hoping to be the last national com- to take a more northward course

The Vatican radio rebroadcast

Neither the Vatican radio no Quotidiano ventured to predict

Waters; 7 Lost, 84 Crewmen Saved

crewmen were rescued today aboard, is heading for the Norwewhen the submarine Cochino ex- gian port of Hammerfast, the bloded and burned in Arctic wa- nearest port where medical as-

built a strong line of defenses running southeast from Kukong. reports from to front nearest Canton, the Nationalists reported

triumphs on the front due north munist seaborne assault on the Chushan islands 100 miles south-

Rodry, apparently irked be-Tuesday's parade of 18,000 cause the Kines had offered his last night and began making like ship fund. The actor's former wife, wife a home during their separa- an atom bomb. tion, went to the apartment just as the Kines were finishing din- parked in a storage lot and no one But Judge Newcomb Condee

CHURCHILL RECOVERS Nice, France, Aug. 26 (A)-

Centennial State

Their forefathers owned Michi-

wners to attend the fair Sept. 2

appropriations docket except for

The huge defense measure together with all other bills supplying annual funds for government agencies should have been cleared before July 1. That is when the current fiscal year began Economic Move Hurts Late yesterday the Senate put

Finally it began work on the oig military bill. Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said about \$1,200,000,000 had been chipped off the total al-

Secretary of Defense Johnson we the rest would come from uthing back House-approved Johnson took a first step toward

cers now on active duty are being dropped by the army, navy and

High temperatures and chang- 000 from stock-piling funds previously voted by congress in other

Democratic Leader Lucas (III.)

move to come up as a separate

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (A)-Carol pocket money. Superior court yesterday de-

EDUCATION - Manistique high school faculty announced.

HONORED-August P. Johnson, C&NW station agent at Negaunee, receives 65-yearpin. Page 3.

mer Escanaba resident, sells mining leases to Hanna Ore company, while visiting old friends in Escanaba.

as Frank L. Mc Kenna, of Highland Park, Mich., and Elmer W. Jeffries of Bakersfield, Calif., the

Commission members were irk-

Created by the last legislature,

1, 1950 and complete the elimination of pollution by 1952.

> mittee counsel Joseph B. Keenan. Witness Does Flop The navy, much embarrassed,

Bomber Inquiry

At Standstill

For New Facts

Suspicions Removed

In B-36 Promotion

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)

Congressional investigators took

off today on the trail of addition-

al suspects who may have spread

discredited charges of fraud and

favortiism in the B-36 bomber

Actual hearings are at a stand-

still for six weeks while agents

of the House Armed Services com-

The hearings produced a spec-

1. The complete lifting of any

dustrialist Floyd Odlum and ev-

erybody else connected with the

development of the giant, inter-

continental bomber. That was

by unanimous action of the com-

2. An equally complete repu-diation of all the charges and ru-

mors of irregularities contained

in a once anonymous memo. That

was by the author of the docu-

ment, suspended navy official

Cedric Worth. He got plenty of

mittee dig for more facts.

acular climax yesterday;

Before the House committee, with Keenan cracking the whip, Worth executed one of the most sensational flip flops ever seen flaped from Vero Beach to Miami on a congressional witness stand. He withdrew his "unscrupulous man" description of Odlum, board

chairman of Consolidated-Vultee

Aircraft company, makers of the

He admitted to Rep. Bates (R-Mass) that he has no direct or indirect knowledge of any corruption, fraud, collusion, influence or favoritism in the B-36 program. Voicing regret time after time under prodding from Keenan, the witness agreed that he had: Made a "great error," "done the navy no good," brought about

heartaches and "a great disserv-

ce to the American people," and spread "a lot of loose, false state-Lack Of Moisture

Cuts Potato Crop Cadillac, Mich., Aug. 26 (P)-Dry weather may cut Michigan's potato crop below the forecast average of 127 bushels per acre, Omaha, Neb., attorney. growers reported here Thursday. Members of the Michigan Certified Seed Potato Producers Association said the lack of rain was being felt most in northern Mich- erans.

gan and the Upper Penihsula. Too

ittle moisture will reduce the

The forecast figure would have

been second highest yield, topped

crop, they said.

Sonja In Society East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 26 (A)-Sonja Henie and Winthrop

City, in Gardiner's new plane. U. S. Submarine Explodes In Arctic

The six navy men were attached to the U. S. Tusk, a sister sub- er with the submarines Toro and famous mountain were advised to marine which rescued the Cochi- Corsair, had been temporarily as- use chains although the fall was no's crew. The civilian was the signed to naval forces under com- light.

technician lost their lives and 84 | The Tusk, with the rescue men

only one lost aboard the Cochino.

The explosion occurred in the Cochino's battery room and was Chief of U. S. Forces in European

Tusk's enlisted men were swept The submarines had been en- days of confinement with a cold changed his mind. The Lewises have three chil- from her deck by heavy seas dur- gaged in cold water training ex- he caught while swimming in the Mediterranean.

School Meet Opens Tuesday

Escanaba, Gladstone Teachers Will Attend

The 10th annual pre-school conference for teachers will open here Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 9 a. m. with John A. Lemmer, school superintendent, presiding.

Dr. John J. Lee, dean of the graduate school of Wayne university at Detroit, will open the conboth Escanaba and Gladstone schools will participate, and parents are invited to attend any of

Wednesday morning, Miss Ellen L. Middlewood, director of menta health education for the state de partment of mental health, will speak on "What Makes Them Behave That Way." Fred Miller, consultant for the University of Michigan bureau of school services, will also be a guest speaker.

Numerous group meetings for teachers are also scheduled during the conference, which will

Ludwig Anderson Dies In Munising

Munising. - Ludwig Anderson 51, 207 West Varnum street, died Thursday at 9:15 p. m. at the family home. He had been ailing for for teachers arriving to teach in

Mr. Anderson was born on June and came to the United States in 1904. He resided in Escanaba, and Norway before coming to Munising. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Carpenters Union, local 1832 and the North Star lodge of Esca-

The survivors include his mother, Mrs. Marie Anderson, his wife, daughter, Mrs. Leslie Korpela, all Munising, a son, Robert, Woodsbornne, N. Y., a brother, George Anderson of San Bernardino, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. Ed Lyons of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ed Curtis of Portland, Ore., an uncle, Peter Peterson of Munising, and one

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home where friends may call after 3 p. m. Sat- count of 100 places an area in th the Beaulieu chapel with Rev. C. E. Oswald officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

C&NW Credit Union Adopts New Plan

the board of directors, C & NW has announced that at a meeting held on August 22, the CUNA life savings insurance and CUNA loan in width. No parking will be perprotection insurance plans were whereby the credit union members will each have life insurance equal to their savings in the credit union up to \$1,000.00 and each borrower will have life insurance equal to their loans, up to

The C & NW Federal Credit Union was organized in May, 1936 by C & NW employees in the Es canaba area with assets of \$69.50 and has steadily grown until at the period ending July 31, 1949. their total assets were \$19,212.61.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 26

30—Music by Candlelight 54—Sportscast 00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 15—Help Wanted 25—Classified Column
25—Classified Column
30—Gabriel Heatter
45—Inside of Sports
00—Plantation Jubilee
30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, AUG. 27 1:00-Sign On and Weather :30—Saturday Jamboree :30—Top O' the Morning News :40—In the Sports World 8:00-News on the Minute 8:05—Saturday Jamboree 9:00—News 9:05—March Time 9:15—Song of Michigan 9:30—Star Commonwealth 9:45—Organ Melodies 9:55—Billboard :00—Proudly We Hail :30—Leslie Nichols 10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall Femme Fair
11:00—Military Campus
11:30—4-H Club of the Air
11:45—Telephone Call
2:00—Polka Time
2:15—News
2:15—News
2:2:30—On the Farm Front
12:45—Livestock Auction
1:00—Man On the Farm
1:20—Baseball—Chicago vs. Brooklyn
4:55—Baseball Scoreboard
5:00—Bands for Bonds
5:00—Bands For Bonds
5:45—Your Security
6:00—News

9:00—Life Begins at 80 9:30—Lombardoland 0:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

11:00—Dance Orchestra •

First Meeting Of Bark River-Harris Teachers Aug. 29

Teachers of the Bark River-Harris school district will hold a contest this weekend. The local general meeting Monday, Aug. group of 35 voices will leave Sunday at the study hall at Harris. day morning for Sheboygan, Wis., Tuesday the teachers will atend a one-day conference at Mebegin Wednesday, Aug. 31. The one day conference at Me-

Later the Bark River-Harris teachers also will attend a The school buses will operate for the first time Wednesday forning and the first class will tart at 9:30 o'clock. Bus drivers nd custodians are the same as st year and the bus routes likeise are unchanged. The Bark Ham. River-Harris schools will operate

will begin on the opening day of nigh school. The hot lunch program will begin in the high school the day following Labor

Two new teachers have been hired by the board of education. Howard Sundblad of Gladstone was hired to replace John Anderson, resigned, and Mrs. Rose Breitenbach has been hired to replace Mrs. Leona Skradski, re-

Briefly Told

Apartments Needed-Furnished apartments are urgently needed the Escanaba public school system. Anyone who has an apartment is asked to call the superintendent's office.

Kiwanis Picnic-Members of the Kiwanis club will hold a picnic Monday evening at the William Hildebrand cottage near Forest Lake. A round table luncheon will be held at the House of Ludington

Pollen Count-On Aug. 24 the pollen count was 73 in Escanaba, 37 in Powers, 204 in Ironwood, 7 in Munising and 0 in Manistique. On Aug. 23, the following counts were made: Crystal Falls, 22: Eagle Harbor, 7; Escanaba, Menominee, 51; Manistique, 88; Munising, 80; Newberry 22, and Ontonagon, 204. Dr. William Harrison of the Delta-Menominee health department says that a arday. Funeral services will be hay fever class, but that not all held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in persons with hay fever are affected when the count is 100.

New Bus Stops Are Being Painted

even numbered street intersec- county jail in Escanaba on a tions, are being painted on Lud- charge of desertion and non-sup-Milton E. Swanson, president of ington street and will be effective port. He was apprehended by as soon as the painting job is com- state police and sheriff's officers Escanaba Federal Credit Union, pleted, City Manager Aronson re- at a lumber camp in Wells townported this morning.

The new bus stops are 40 feet mitted within the bus stops and adopted, effective Sept. 1, 1949 violators will be ticketed by the police department

Munising News

Mrs. Lydia Joncas left Friday for South Milwaukee where she will spend a week visiting with

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Kintop. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts and son have returned to their home in Savannah, Ga., after spending a month visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hakkela, Eben Junc-

and experience Then you too will become one of our BOOSTERS.

Escanaba Barber Shop Chorus In Contest At Sheboygan Sunday

Barber shop singers from Esca day morning for Sheboygan, Wis. to enter the district barber shop chorus competition sponsored by the Land O' Lakes association of SPEBSQSA chapters.

The district from which choruses will be entered includes Wisconsin, Minnesota and the west portion of the Upper Peninauditorium, starting at 2 p. m. Escanaba's delegation will make Sunday night. They will be accompanied by their director, Sam

After the Sheboygan contest the Escanaba barbershop singers vailed last year, the normal or will plunge into preparations for their annual barber shop quartette show to be held Oct. 22 at the Oliver Memorial auditorium in Escanaba. Outstanding quartettes from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are being booked for the song concert.

Plans Discussed For MSC Alumni Club In District

A tri-county meeting of Delta, Menominee and Dickinson county alumni of Michigan State College was held at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba this week. Dr. Gardner Eversole presided and Tom King, director of Alumni Rela-MSC, presented an interesting discussion of the advantages of an alumni organization.

Mr. King reported that there is now available at least one scholarship to MSC for each high school in the state approved by the board of education. Mr. King also showed a film of the campus of Michigan State College, as well as film of last year's Michigan-Michigan State football game.

A study committee on the organization of an alumni club was appointed with the following membership: A. V. Aronson, Escanaba, chairman; Dr. G. S. Eversole, Howard Eldred, Melvin Nyquist, Emil Larson, all of Escanaba; Wm. Fernstrom, Menominee; Robert Smith, Powers; Frank Molinare, Iron Mountain.

Cornell Man Held On Non-Support, Desertion Charge

Gladstone, Aug. 26- Edward Doyen, 32, of Route No. 1, Cor-New bus stops, located on the nell, is being held in the Delta ship in Marquette county. The warrant is held by the sheriff in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

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Expect 100,000 To Hunt Ducks

Duck Stamp Price Raised T \$2

With the passage of the federal Johnson-Thompson Duck Stamp Bill, providing for an increase in he duck stamp fee from \$1 to \$2, Michigan's anticipated duck hunters this fall will contribute about \$200,000 for waterfowl

conservation work in 1950. The state conservation department estimates that last year 79,-000 duck hunters shot 407,000 the trip by bus, leaving here at ducks in the short 30-day season 8:30 a. m. Sunday and returning with a general bag limit of four. With a 40-day hunting period and the same bag limit this fall, elimination of the joint opening with the pheasant season which preabove average hatches by local nesting ducks, the department expects more hunters to be in the

field Oct. 7—Nov. 15. The U. S. Fish and Service, in announcing the increased fee, says it expects stamp sales will exceed 2,000,000 nationally, last year's record figure. The duck stamp, which had sold for \$1 since 1934, will be available at post offices in about three weeks. All migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age are required to purchase a stamp. Hunters must sign across the face of the stamp and attach it to their hunting license.

Holway Appointed City Manager At Hannibal, Missouri

Ishpeming- Hannibal, Missouri, will be City Manager O. G. Holway's new home in slightly more than a month.

Announcement has been made by the council of that city that it has chosen Holway out of a field of 24 applications for the manager's post at a starting salary of 37,200 a year. Holway succeeds William E. Hansen, who resigned in June to take a similar position in Pittsburg, Kans.

Holway, city manager here since the council-manager form of administration was adopted in 1944, has notified the Ishpeming council that he is resigning, effective Oct. 1, 1949. Formal action on the resignation is expected at the next meeting of the council. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received de-

Escanaba Banker Studies At U of W

Madison, Wis.—Harry J. Gruber, State Bank of Escanaba, Escanaba, Mich., is one of 599 bankers from 28 states and the District of Columbia enrolled in the fifth annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking which opened

here Monday, Aug. 21. Of the 599 bankers enrolled, 151 are in the Class of 1949, 205 sociations of the Central States dergarten children will be conference, and has been en- rolled on September 8th. dorsed by 15 state associations in the Midwest.

The purpose of the University's School of Banking is to provide bankers an opportunity for ad-

In addition to the University faculty, the teaching staff includes outstanding men from unctional and educational secions of the banking field. The session closes Sept. 3.

Motorist Is Fined As Reckless Driver

Eugene J. Auger, 509 South 8th treet, was fined \$25 and costs in ustice court this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by local police in the 500 block of South 8th street following a race with the police car from the alley in the rear of the 800 block of Ludington street.

grees in engineering and agriculture, Holway was director of public works in Superior, Wis. before coming to this city. He also has had considerable experience as consulting engineer for several cities in Wisconsin.

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Mathias School Staff Named

Classes Begin At Trenary Sept. 7

Trenary, Mich—Superintendent John E. Hicks announces the opening of the Trenary school for in Class of 1950, and 243 are in grades 1 to 12 on September 7th. the Class of 1951. The school is The buses will operate on last sponsored by state bankers' as- year's schedule and routes. Kin-

The faculty is completed and the teachers are: Martha B. Campbell, high school social studies and commercial; Eunice Shaw, homemaking; Francis vanced study and research in Dishnow, industrial arts; Albert banking, economic, and mone-tary problems, according to F. H. berg, English; John Hicks, mathe-Elwell, dean of the School of matics and science; Ellen Hytinen, sixth and seventh grades;

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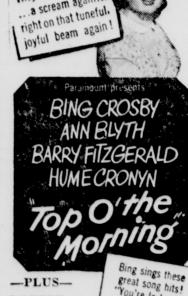
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grades; Doris Rodgers, second and third grades; Cecile Alexander, kindergarten and first.

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Mr. Dishnow will have charge of the adult education class and Mr. Albert Ikkala will teach agriculture in the Trenary Veterans' Institute on-the-farm program. Special instruction in piano will be given by Miss Janice Coles, of

Marquette, on Saturdays.

The custodian of the school is
William Webber and the bus drivers are: Robert Richmond, Frank Proznek, and Albert Lemirand. Mrs. Homer Story and Mrs. Joel Orava are the school lunch cooks.

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Seguin, who entered the naval

service July 14, 1948, received his

recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Says Summer Is Overrated

Season Is Not So 'Hot', Ruark Claims By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York-They hand you all this guff about good old summer- are a savage wearing a g-string time and what is so rare as a day and living by the water but manin June and all the rest but I kind in his civilized magnificence in June and all the rest but I claim it's a miserable season at best and the one we could lose made any sense whatsoever. He easiest. I have come to where I sweats up his suits until they are look forward to Labor day like a convict facing parole.

summer season, anyhow, except for the kids who get pardoned he can think of so say is "is it hot out of school for three months? enough for you?" thereby earning Mosquitos, Poison ivy, Polluted a clout on the snout. waters. Polio epidemics. Sunstroke. Fish-hooks in the fingers. Fooey.

What do you get good out of it? So you get a vacation. And what, pray, is a vacation? Two golf coures overrun and people capering on the beaches as if they were temporarily nuts, burning ple's eyes.

Bad Beach Manners Did you ever notice all the bad manners you can see on a beach? Big guys with crew haircuts throwing the little dolls back and forth and the dolls squealing and giggling and people splashing water on other people and kids squalling and the old lady quarreling out loud about the pass he made at the bleach-blonde or how many martinis he had last night and he quarreling right back that if this is a vacation by back that if this is a vacation by dam he might as well of stayed at the bank.

You crawl back from one of these safaris on a road crammed with other suckers in cars and when you get home there is nothing but the stacks of newspapers and the piled up milk that you forgot to cancel out and all the mail is nothing but bills, bills, bills and then you check the bank wham, there goes another war bond and what have you got? and Annapolis midshipmen. Poison ivy. Sunburn and no in-

brains if any melted into a soggy ous Force, Atlantic Fleet.

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mess and you try to think and earn the daily bread and you can't think and all you do is fight. You fight with the boss and you fight with the customers and then you go home and fight some with the old lady and your food tastes lousy and when you go to bed you sweat up the pillows and itch all night. Prickly heat and jaged nerves and hydrophobia.

Makes No Sense

I suppose it's all right if you has never devised a garb that just a gluey bunch of rags and his tie fades and dyes his melted What is so great about this collar purple and the sweat runs down his legs in rivulets and all

Summertime is when all the snakes come out of their holes and the stinging nettles swim in the sea and all the bugs known to man free-load off the happy slummers to the country. Sumin the bed and murderous prices can aford it take the kids and go of his personal railroad car which stances which help the body make for a bad table d'hote and the off to the mountains, leaving the he has been using during a three wage-slave on his own to insult weeks' trip around a large part of his innards with the wrong kind the Chicago & North Western sys- the First International Congress of restaurant food and get into kicking the sand into other peo- picks up in air-conditioned bars tire, Johnson — looking far young- Chick and Dr. E. B. Slack. trouble with odd red heads he and lose too much money shoot-

> over the custody of the dog. I say summertime is a vastly overrated season in all respects betterment of mankind. It offers nothing to beat a roaring fire and the prickle of frost in the air and for my dought I buy blizzards

Henry Wienckowski Now Serves Aboard N'vy Landing Ship

Henry J. Wienckowski, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wienckowski of Route two, Bark River, Mich., is a crew member aboard the landand the balance is \$4.83 with ing ship USS Catamount, which three checks still out and so took part in the recent amphibious training of West Point cadets

The combined training is given each year at the Naval Amphibi-Good old summer time, hey? ous Base, Little Creek, Va., and You take one like this last one in the adjacent Chesapeake Bay with temperature nailed in the and Atlantic Ocean. The Cata-90's for solid weeks and your mount is a unit of the Amphibi-

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C&NW Station Agent Honored

Johnson Of Negaunee Gets 65-Year Pin

period of service with this com- the highway about 11:30 p. m.

With those words, R. L. Williams, president of the Chicago & cuts and a possible fractured pel-North Western railway, Wednes- vis day afternoon pinned a speciallycast button on the lapel of August P. Johnson's coat to signify the completion of 65 years' service with that company.

Present at the ceremony were George E. Harvey, Escanaba, division engineer, and T. M. Cassidy superintendent of the C. & N. W.

Plans To Continue Working Afterwards, the group accom-

Asked when he planned to reer than his 79 years — said he road could come to Negaunee.

Messenger Bay At 13 Johnson started working for the is involved. Chicago & North Western railroad as a messenger boy in the telegraph department when he was 13 period from January, 1887, to March, 1888 — when he was in Oconto, Wis. - he has been employed in Negaunee since 1884. From his job in the telegraph department, he became cashier in March, 1888, and was promoted to

agent in 1901. Johnson said that, as far as Chicago & North Western Veterans association records show, only one other man is known to have been

his present position of station



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Fr. Casanova Hurt In Auto Accident

Marquette, Mich. - The Rev. Arnold L. Casanova, Marquette, was seriously injured Tuesday night in an automobile accident on

ova, who was driving east on dent, anounced today. A general US-41, toward Marquette, lost meeting of the teaching staff will Negaunee .- "I know of no other control of his car and it skidded be held at We'ls Central school employe who has had such a long and turned over on the side of Tuesday afternoon, September 6, pany and certainly none has had He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where X-rays were to be taken today. He suffered bruises,

> Hospital authorities said he was 'resting comfortably" this morn-

Father Casanova is an assistant priest at St. Michael's parish.

Potato Substance May Help Body In Using Proteins

Cambridge, England.—Potatoes mertime is when the mamas who panied Williams on an inspection may contain mysterious sub-This discovery was reported to

of Biochemistry here by two British scientists, Dame Harriette Young rats doubled their ing dice with other summer wid- would continue working for the growth rate when the non-protein,

owers and before you know it everybody's in Reno and fighting health remains good. He completed his 65th year with the rail- of the wheat protein in their diet. road last April, but presentation The researchers said that this of the 65-year service button was cannot be explained on the basis and might be abolished for the delayed until the president of the of supplying essential amino acids, building blocks of protein. They believe some unknown mechanism

with the company for a longer graph department when he was 13 period. He is John O'Connor, an been modernized. The interiors and, with the exception of the Illinois station agent who has of all schools have been thorserved 67 years.

Wells Township Schools Reopen On September 7

The personnel for the year is: Miss Amy Johnson; Chemical, Mrs. Ann Pintal; Bay View, Mrs Ida Ward; Pine Ridge, Mrs. Edith Paul Vardigan and Mrs. Ruth Roese; Newhall, Mrs.

Buses will go on regular schedule Tuesday to transport high school students in the township to not maintain. Bus routes and and is expected to be here in time or the opening of school.

A new class room has been

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ANDERSON - BLOOM



US-41, about one-half mile west reopen for the fall term Wednesnesday morning, September 7, State police said Father Casan- Lawrence E. Klug, superintenat one o'clock.

Wells Central, Mrs. Alta Cass, Miss Ruth Ford, Mrs. Mabel Moras, Mrs. Frances Krantz and Rosenquist; Soo Hill, Mrs. Agnes Amanda Ryan, Miss Mary Mc-Donough and Edward Guindon; and Mrs. John Morrison and chilschool clerk, Miss Marie Couillard; bus drivers, William Herbst, Roy Bedard, Robert Hardy and Haindl. Louis Viau; custodian, George

Buses on Same Schedule

weight was 81/2 pounds. Escanaba. The school board will furnish transportation to all public school children and to parochial school children entered in grades which the township does present the same as last year. A new 60 pasenger bus has been purchased to replace bus No. 3

built for the third, fourth and fifth grades in the basement of the Newhall school and the kitchen for the lunch program has loughly cleaned and the necessary

repairs made. New playground equipment has been erected at al Book rental fees will remain the same as last year. School Calendar

year will be as follows:

April 1-Easter vacation begins

Mrs. Louis Ruddack and chil-

dren of Goodells, Mich., and Mr.

dren of Chicago are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John

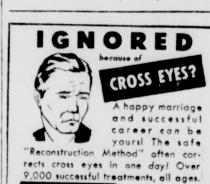
April 11-School reopens.

June 2-School closes.

Cooks

The school calendar for the Sept. 6-Teachers Meeting.

The Swanson, a 2,200 ton de-Nov. 24-25-Thanksgiving vastroyer commissioned in 1944, was Dec. 17-Christmas vacation one of the first American men-owar to enter Tokyo Bay during Jan. 4-School reopens. Jan. 20-First semester ends.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Pete) Popour are the parents of a girl born Sunday Aug. 14th at the Shaw hospital, Manistique. The baby's

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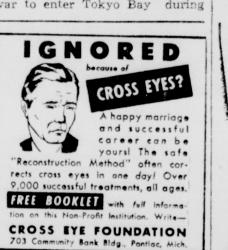
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Military Payrolls Reduced By 135,000

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE JOHNSON deserves hearty applause from the American people for his forthright action in lopping 135,000 civilian workers from the armed services payroll. The overpadded payrolls of the armed services had become virtually a national scandal, with one civilian employe for every two persons in uniform

Whether the 135,000 will actually be severful lobbies will immediately set in mo- hope can be entertained. tion pressures designed to forestall execu-

in civilian personnel of the armed services. On the contrary, the savings of \$500,000,- in Minnesota. 000 a year is a step towards national sol-

will stick and that it will serve as an ex- the older ones are rich in iron ore. ample for the heads of other governmental | Reclamation of ore from waste dumps padded beyond reason.

Socialized Medicine

A SSOCIATED PRESS dispatches Thursday reported that Britain may have to retrench on its free medical service program if the monetary negotiations in Wash-

ple have to foot any of the bills for the ex- there is nobody in hearing. travagant social service program in England, then certainly we're against it. And we believe the majority of the American people are opposed, too.

tremendous amount of money. The pro- be born if we are to have one. gram is socialized medicine in its worst again. To that, we say "No-a thousand

The socialized medicine program in England has far exceeded cost estimates. That's Britain's worry. Not ours.

Certainly we have enough problems of our own in the field of public health without propping up a grandiose "gimme" scheme in Britain that is both a sham and a failure.

Sex Fiend Pleads For Death Penalty

THE Ecorse sex mantac who murdered from revealing his sexual abnormalities wrote in his farewell note, before taking his own life, a plea to Governor Williams

The sex maniac, Arthur Mayer, scrawled in his note, "Am sure one would not kill so easily," meaning, of course, that potential murderers, like himself, would hesitate to kill if they knew they may be forced to pay with their lives for their crime.

The death note probably will revive the movement in this state for capital punish ment. And yet Mayer's pleadings do not make too much sense. Certainly in Mayer's case a capital punishment law would not have been a deterrent. He took his own life anyway.

death penalty do not substantiate the claim into mourning, as for its captain, a commo-bill. It is a crusade that will take decades, that capital punishment is an effective de- dore, a king, or a president, the entire ves- maybe even a century. terrent to murder. Certainly this is true in sel purposely presented a slovenly appearsex murders, as it is equally true in mur- ance-the flag at half-mast, the yards

desirable character. It is in no sense a ing of Biblical times. means by which the incidence of crimes of Q. When a boy is like his father, why do Old French espagnol, "Spanish," for the violence can be reduced.

Finn Labor Leaders

Disown Communists

step to root out Communist influence in the | Prior's "Life of Burke" (about 1781): cepting anything sight unseen. tion expelled four big Communist-dominat- but the old block itself." ed unions for defying a return to work ul- Q. Will you please explain how the Q. Will you please explain "by fits and and Marge and Gower Champion timatum that was issued by the Federation. cocker spaniel got its name?-L. L. T.

tion's recognition of the motives behind the trieving of woodcocks.

The Escanaba Daily Press strikes. The Communists generated the strikes to stir unrest and discontent. It is, strikes. The Communists generated the f course, apparent to the Federation that if the Communists grab the reins of government in Finland, the trade union movement would be quickly destroyed, substituted by an organization that would take s orders directly from the Kremlin.

> Little Finland's defiance of Communism, espite the fact that the big Russian bear pages of "White Paper" on China reveal s breathing down the necks of the Finnish only that nobody on either side of the arpeople, is a demonstration of gallantry that gument has been converted by its docucommands worldwide respect. It is note- ments. worthy that organized labor in Finland is | Critics of the U. S. government's past aclaying a leading role in the battle against tions in China call it "the whitewash pawould be hopeless without the staunch sup- expose of the state department's do-nothport of the Trade Union Federation be- ing policies." It is criticized as too sweeping cause if Communists completely dominated a disclaimer, too much defense of past the unions, the Reds would be in position policies to paralyze the country and force accept- Those who believe that Chiang Kai-shek's

> should serve as an incentive for the big it failed to listen to good American miliabor organizations in this country to rid tary, economic and political advice-find in themselves of Communistic influences. It is the White Paper full support for their view true that a battle is being waged by Amer- Both of these positions may be maintainican labor leaders to clean out the Com- ed by citations and direct quotations from munists and with some success, but the the White Paper's documents. Both argupowerful weapon of expulsion has not yet ments are supported by taking passages out been brought into the fight. Moreover, the of context and referring to them alone. big labor organizations still are supporting Trying to weigh both arguments for a balstrikes that have been called from time to time by Red-dominated unions.

Other Editorial Comments

RECLAMATION OF MINE 'WASTE' (Ironwood Globe)

The start of construction on a plant for reclamation of iron ore from old mine waste rock dumps may possibly be the ered from their jobs still remains to be forerunner of considerable activity in this seen. It is a foregone conclusion that pow- field on the Gogebic range. At least that

The plant now being built by a Minnesota mining firm apparently will be on in whose constituencies are hard hit by the experimental basis to determine what reorder will fight back and the affected com- sults, can be obtained from the material munities surely will scream to save their available here. Future activity probably hinges on the degree of success in the in-The country's national defense will not itial operation. The process of separating be adversely affected by the sharp cutback ore from waste rock is, in itself, one that has been known and used for many years

It would be interesting to know how vency, which certainly is a prerequisite for many million tons of "waste" have been placed on these dumps since mining oper-The American people, genuinely worried ations first started on the range more than about federal extravagance and continued 60 years ago. The figure probably is conwartime tax rates, can only hope that this siderable. Some mining men are of the action by Secretary of Defense Johnson opinion that many of the dumps, especially

agencies whose payrolls likewise are probably will never be a major industry, or one employing any large number of men. To whatever extent it develops, however, if the operators find it feasible, it will be a welcome addition to mining activity here.

MUCH NEEDED (The Boston Globe)

From a talent scout on Broadway, one rving Mansfield, a wail is heard. He is Frankly, we are unfamiliar with Britain's looking in vain for a new comedian. Such proposal regarding the pound-dollar prob- a man, Mr. Mansfield declares, can write Iem but if it means that the American peo- his own ticket up to \$1,000,000 a year. But

Perhaps it is that Americans have no reservoir of laughter to be tapped. Certainly the people one meets are rather a sorry lot among whom smiles are distinctly rare. Perhaps they think too often on economics Britain's lavish free medical program is or are too fearful of what may happen to costing the government of that country a the world. It may be that a comedian must

Will Rogers just appeared and everyone form. If the British people want it and are was delighted. According to one story, he willing and able to pay the freight, that's had a supreme test when a congressman their business. If they want it but can't took him to the White House to present him pay for it and are turning to Uncle Sam to to Calvin Coolidge. "You can't make this pay a part of the bill, that's something else man laugh in 30 minutes," said the legislator.

"O, I can do it in 30 seconds," answered

They entered the study. "Mr. President, I want to introduce Will Rogers." As Will took the executive's hand he said, "I did not catch the name."

we need without delay.

STUDENTS SUFFER? (The Des Moines Register)

It is unfortunate that women have come his nine-year-old niece to prevent her present day society felt that young people modify their traditional policies on colonand children suffer from a too dominant ial domination? Anti - communism in the Gambarelli, the ballerina, will female influence, which could be partially Orient can's be presented as white imperoffset if they came in contact with more ialism if it is to take hold in Asia. It must Record sales across the country to work for capital punishment in Mich- men teachers, particularly during the ele- be a native movement, shared by the Kor- have taken a 50 per cent dip—the mentary school years.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN?

A. A flag is flown at half-mast as a sign | What seems to be shaping up here is no The experiences of states that have the days of the sailing ship. When a ship went one act of congress and one appropriation (spars) "cock-billed" (disarranged), the The setter was developed from the span-

being. He will not be persuaded to change that the entire ship's to come to a crouch, belly to the ground. Story in the same thing?

W. A. similarly, the army detailed 1,000 every night when the Berlins story into the dining room. his character merely by laws. Capital pun-company was so grief-stricken as to neglect instead of standing and pointing. The dog troop into the dining room. ishment represents simply a means of pub- keeping the vessel shipshape. It was com- was said to "set" a covey of birds, hence lic recrimination, revenge against an un- parable to the sackcloth and ashes mourn- the name setter.

we say that he is "a chip of the old block"? breed originated in Spain.

A. The expression is very old and its or- QJ. Why do we speak of buying "a pig over two minutes. iginator is unknown. A chip of (off) the old in a poke"?-O. R. McN. block makes the allusion that the chip (the | A. Poke is an old form of the French THE Federation of Finnish Trade Unions son) is of the same stuff of which the block poche, "pocket: bag; sack." To buy a pig in a poke refers to the folly of buying or ac-

labor movement in that land. The Federa- "He was not merely a chip of the old block, A poke bannet is so called for its baglike thanks to two great acts—Dean

The ultimatum was precedent-shattering, A. Cockers are so called because the A. An old-time meaning of fit is, "a short demonstrating the Trade Union Federa- breed was originally developed for the re- space of time." By fits and starts then, Every studio in town is talking

Chinese Problem

Washington. (NEA) - Two weeks of

hashing over the state department's 1,000

mmunistic encroachment. The fight per". . . "a confession of failure". . . "an

Nationalist government is beyond help-What is happening today in Finland because it has been so corrupt and because

> anced opinion gives some indication that the White Paper may be, after all, a pretty fair report on the whole sad story.

> But it will be months before there can be any informed and intelligent opinion on the China situation in the United States. Only 15,000 copies of the White Paper have been printed and less than 10,000 have been disributed. It is doubtful if any copy has been thoroughly analyzed, dispassionately and mpartially.

Also, the Chinese government's full reply to the White Paper must be awaited, to get the other side of the story. The pro-Chiang bloc in congress and the Chinese embassy lobby in Washington-one of the most effective in town, by the way—will make hay

QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED Congressional arguments over whether to

give the Nationalist government more money and more military assistance, along with the North Atlantic pact countries, must be listened to in full.

Finally, the state department's new trio of experts to study future China policy-Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick of Rockefeller Foundation and Dr. Everett Case of Colgate university-

nowever, raised one basic question which sellini. The romance definitely must be answered soon. Can China or any part of it be saved from the Communists Stromboli in the final days of y further financial and military aid? Senator Knowland of California and oth-

ers are talking about \$200,000,000 more money and a U. S. military mission of 500 officers to advise the Nationalist armies. The key question is-will this involve the United States in what is after all China's

This question is ignored by most advo- Profile on that ABC airshow celecates of more aid to China. They cite the brating Ethel Barrymore's 70th fact that the United States is now commit- birthday. Someone thought it completed for the construction of children to the library on Satur- you had better stick to your knitting here ting itself to \$1,000,000,000 military aid to would be a great idea to dig up an a fireplace in the clubhouse being western Europe. They gite the fact that the old recording of John Barrymore erected at the Gladstone golf will have a full hour of wholewestern Europe. They cite the fact that the United States is spending over \$500,000,000 on military aid to Greece and Turkey. They idea fast, probably on the theory maintain that it is inconsistent to fight that the show was honoring her, communism on those fronts and not in not John.

But here it may be well to pause and give junior a simple little problem in arith- and part-time actress who was metic: If it takes a U. S. military mission of 450 officers and enlisted men, \$340,000,000 nixed producer Harry Popkin's in money and over two years in time to offer of a movie contract. Dee clean 25,000 Communist guerrillas out of says she couldn't picture herself 50,000 square miles in Greece, how many being exploited along the Lila Americans, how much money and how long Leeds lines. a time will it take to clean 2,500,000 Communist soldiers out of more than 1,000,000 square miles of China?

The argument over this problem may serve a useful purpose in helping shape the popcorn, predicted that we shall policy to guide future American action in soon see meat markets, beauty

MUST CONSIDER COLONIAL POLICY A plan for China alone no longer seems realistic. It must be a plan for all the Orient. Even the little \$30,000,000 aid for Korea-now part of the military Assistance Another of his quality is exactly what program—is being criticized as too much of glorify Los Angeles cops in "The a piecemeal approach to anti-communism. Police Story." Audie Murphy will So the search is on for a plan for all the star ... Jeffrey Lynn, who was in

Here the attitudes of other foreign countries come into the picture. Will the British, to dominate the teaching field. Students of the French and the Dutch be willing to eans, the Japs, the Filipinos, Malayans, lowest in eight years. Siamese, Indonesians, Burmese, Indians, Viet-Namese.

All these countries have young governments that have come into power since the friends. He's the ex-M-G-M art end of the war, or are still coming into power. They have their own internal prob- almost married Eleanor Powell. lems. Politically, they are children. Bringing them together will be a lot more difficult, even, than it has been to try to bring Q. Why do we speak of flying a flag at together the European countries with their Fever." centuries of democratic background.

of mourning. The custom is a survival of simple thing that is going to be solved by

A sex degenerate is not a normal human rigging slacked off, and the lines trailing. | iel family. The setter originally was trained

Spaniel is an English corruption of the

shape. A poke pudding is cooked in a bag. Martin and Jerry Lewis at Ciro's

starts"?-P. A. C. means by short and sudden intervals.

More Bumper Crops



Hollywood By Erskine Johnson

Hollywood (NEA)-Exclusively Yours: Write it down in your Controversy over the White Paper has, man will not marry Roberto Roscracked up on the rugged rocks of is dismissing the romance with a shrug of his shoulders.

Ingrid is trying to both dismiss and explain it with the silliest collection of quotes ever given out by

reciting the Hamlet soliloguy as part of the show. Ethel nixed the

Dee David, the Hollywood nurse shot up along with Mickey Cohen in the Sunset Strip gang warfare,

Super-Movie

Harry Cimring again: "Dear Erskine: A midwest movie owner, in praising the economy value of salons and haberdasheries in the

Producer Paul Short says he'll at the University hospital. the service for five years, is getting fan mail from teen-agers who "discovered" him in "A Letter to Three Wives." Aside to the kids: He was a Warner star for five years before the war ... star in a new TV show this fall.

Ruth Warrick says news that she'll marry Merrill Pye was news to her. Both agree they're just director, now in television, who

Nice tribute for Sonny Tufts in a Princeton Herald review of his stage appearance in "Petticoat The critic reported: "Almost singlehandedly, Sonny makes be sold. three acts of a dull play seem irresistibly amusing."

Divorce orchestration: Since Irving Berlin and family arrived at the Cal Neva Lodge at Lake | "White House Mouse" and "Texas Tahoe to establish residence for Tom" in M-G-M's "Tom and Jerdaughter Mary Ellen's divorce, the hotel band leader, Bob Millar, plays a 17-minute Berlin medley

Another telephone sequence coming up. Joan Fontaine will try to outdistance both Luise Rainer the Balboa Bay Club. The club and Barbara Stanwyck on long distance in "Bed of Roses." Joan and the phone share the screen for that didn't get away from me Hollywood's top night spots.

Ciro's and the Mocambo, were ready to throw in the sponge last month. No customers. Now it's New Year's Eve every night at the Mocambo

A New Sonja

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-A. W. Norblad, oneime Escanaba attorney and governor of Oregon in 1929, accom-1950 date book that Ingrid Berg- panied by his wife, the former man will not marry Roberto Ros- Edna Cates, daughter of one of Escanaba's pioneer residents, ar- Dear Editor: rived in Escanaba Wednesday evening to visit over the weekend filming of their picture. Rossellini at the Judd Yelland home, 528 the Saturday morning story hour South 9th street.

Escanaba-Over eighty persons sumed. enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner and listening to the inter-Rotary club ladies' night meeting There was no ghost of the Great | held last night at the Nahma boarding house. Gladstone-Plans are about

> course and winter sports park on the Days river. Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Eigil K. Jackson and son, Peter Eigil,

of Evanston, Ill., are visiting here with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Edward Peterson, Arbutus ave- the weekly entertainment for the Manistique-The fall term of the school year will open on Labor Day, September 4, with a general teachers meeting at 9:30 a. m. in room 37 of the senior high school,

Supt. of Schools, A. F. Hall has

announced. Classes will be or-ganized Tuesday, Sept. 5. Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Mrs. D. N. Harvey and daughter, Nan, will leave today for Detroit where they will visit with Miss Dottie Pariseau, a month and will receive treatment

Manistique- Miss Doris Mc-Durand, Mich., for the past two

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword, will leave Monday for Chicago where she will enter St. Joseph's hospital for nurses training. Miss Sword is a member of the 1928 graduating class of Gladstone high school.

Scott's agents about a film deal. There's talk of remakes of Sonja Henie's early musicals Smart business deal for Fred Astaire. His two-picture deal at M-G-M calls for his salary to be spread over a seven-year period. Kollsman's expose of spiritualism, "Come, Take My Hand," will soon

Encouraging sign outside a downtown Los Angeles theater "No Popcorn. Too much noise. Now it's documentary cartoons ry" series will feature actual locales....Cole Porter is writing a musical version of Anita Loos'

Vacation Memories: Ray Whitaker's wonderful dance music at now is the swankiest spot on the coast ... The 23-pound albacore Leon Slesinger's boat, the Looney Tunes Frank Ortega's piano at the Doll House ness deal-trading in his sailing ident Truman. yacht on a cruiser, which is being shipped to Puerto Rico Bill Demarest's efforts to catch a swordfish, but more about that later.

The first U. S. ice making mato Olympic champ Barbara Ann chines were invented in 1850.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Children's Story Hour

I was happy to note in this evening's issue of the Press that at Carnegie library is being re-

the children of Escanaba has been burn is very blunt about junkets. some, supervised recreation un- pense."

der expert direction. The library board and its staff and particularly Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, de- talking in his correspondence as he is in serve all the credit in the world his speeches. for their extra work in providing youngsters of the community.

An Escanaba Mother. Our Unsightly Depot

Dear Editor:

the Chicago and North Western ed with the dead." railway came to Escanaba on his annual inspection trip I wonder if he took a good look at our unsightly passenger depot:

dragging trainload after train- It is the medical department of the Vetload of iron ore and logs out of erans Administration.

spends thousands of dollars every is the story they tell: Green Bay and Marinette. The

North Sider.

Careful! School Zone

Dear Editor: Our children soon will be returning to school. This is a reminder to motorists that school high school and Washington avenue near the Webster school. I Luli drive carefully in school zones.

Worried Parent.

Pet Peeve

Dear Editor:

I've read other people's pet peeves so now I'll state mine. It's the advertising you have to pay

So They Say

United States has no intention, the event of aggression, of allow-The increas- ing the peoples of western Europe crisis. ing beauty of the Del Mar race to be overrun before its own powtrack ... Ed Gardner's fast busi- er can be brought to bear .- Pres-

> I want absolute freedom of worship and religious teaching; but at the same time I believe in separation of church and state.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, denying Car-Catholicism and intolerance.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round will be written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.) BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington .- The president's steel-wage fact-finding board has privately decided it will not be able to make its report by the August 30 deadline.

Present plan of the three-man body is to ask for a time extension, possibly as much as two weeks.

Reason for this is the unexpected length of the board's public hearings. It had been anticipated this testimony could be concluded in a few weeks. Instead, it consumed a lot more time. As a result, the board has been unable to work on its report to the president.

No difficulty is anticipated in obtaining a time extension.

The White House is certain to grant it. Similarly, Philip Murray is believed willing to defer strike action for this purpose. Privately, both sides anticipate the board will recommend a compromise.

The steelworkers are demanding a "package" increase of 30 cents an hour, including a wage boost, pension and health benefits. Best inside guess is that the board will hold with the workers on their claims for a raise, but will sharply trim the amount.

JUNKETEERS

House leaders are having a hard time keeping their rank-and-file in check on exense-free junkets abroad.

Usually at this time of the year the boys are scattered far and wide on "official" tours of one kind or another. But the protracted session has stymied this gnawing gravy-train craving. Result, they are very

Interstate Commerce Chairman Robert Crosser, D., Ohio, is under strong pressure from committee members to agree to two junkets. One is to Saudi-Arabia, to "study" U. S. oil interests there. Reported conceiver of this plan is the powerful Arabian-Amercan Oil company, which has huge investments in the Middle East. Aramco would nouse and entertain the junketing con-

The other scheme is a tour of Europe to examine airline setups and operations. Practically all are monopolistic "chosen instruments" sytems. Pan American Airways, which has long agitated for such a policy for the U.S. Overseas Airlines, is credited with originating this junket. Crosser is holding out firmly against

ing of both Speaker Sam Rayburn and Re-This special consideration for publican Floor Leader Joe Martin, Rayesting talks by vacation school part of the library program for a staff members at an Escanaba good many years and in my opin-rapped. "Your people sent you here to legisgood many years and in my opinion has been given but little of the praise it deserves. You have no idea what a boon it is to busy mother to be able to take her stituents. If you want to stay in congress,

both trips. In this stand, he has the back-

TOUCHE' Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., is as plain-

The former labor lawyer received a letter from an undertaker in his district reading, "I guess I owe you an apology. I thought you were one of those labor-lawyer racketeers. But I find I was wrong about

you and want to say so." Jacobs replied as follows, "I was wrong When President Williams of about you, too. I thought you only consort-

STRONG DEFENDER There is another place in Washington besides the White House, where Maj. Gen. For years the C&NW has been Harry Vaughan has strong defenders.

daughter of Mrs. Harvey. Miss this country. But I guess it has To chiefs of this agency the embattled lobbies of film houses. I can just picture a theater marquee reading: Betty Grable and Two Pairs leading: Betty Grable and Two Pairs leading to this city in the daughter for a theater marquee reading: Betty Grable and Two Pairs leading to this city in the daughter for a theater marquee reading the latter. The days while Mrs. Harvey will freight revenue to build fine stations in Chicago and other cities. For years the Escanaba depot time when they were in desperate straits. has been a disgrace. The C&NW They have never forgotten him for it. This

Namara returned Friday from a year to advertise its streamliner In 1946, when Gen. Omar Bradley, as six weeks vacation in Madison, trains. Why doesn't it use some V. A. administrator was frantically trying Winthrop and Ocean Park, Maine. of this money to improve the Es- to organize the moribund medical service, She has been a guest of friends in canaba depot like it has done in his most urgent need was doctors and den-Escanaba depot gives the C&NW tists. V. A. hospitals were jammed with ail-Gladstone-Miss Helen Sword, and Escanaba much bad advertis- ing and disabled veterans. Maj. Gen. Paul Hawley, chief medical director, reported he

needed 2,000 doctors immediately. Strenuous efforts to obtain civilian medics proved unavailing. Bradley and Hawley were at their wits' ends. Someone suggested they see Vaughan about the matter.

His response was immediate. "I think I've got the answer to zone signs will mean something your problem," he said, "if we can get the again after the summer vacation. army and navy to cooperate, and I see no Many children will be crossing reason why they shouldn't. The army has Ludington street near the junior hundreds of surplus doctors, which it trained and who are clamoring to get out. But hope motorists will remember to it's short of dentists. The navy has a lot of surplus dentists, which it trained. If we can do some swapping, it will be to everybody's benefit all around. The government has a claim on these young doctors and they should be used in this emergency. I'll see

what I can do about the matter.' Vaughan made good his word. Going directly to then-Secretary of War to sit and watch at the movies. Robert Patterson and Navy Secretary We pay to be entertained at the James Forrestal, Vaughan arranged show and then have to watch ad- three-way swap. The navy transferred 700 vertising which I don't think is dentists to the army and 500 doctors to Doesn't the show manage- V. A. similarly, the army detailed 1,000 Disgusted Show Goer. Thus, the army got the dentists it sorely needed, V. A. the doctors it desperately needed, and the government received some return for th training it had given the

General Hawley credits his success as It must be made clear that the V. A. medical director as due in a large measure of Vaughan's effective aid in this

> Spending most of your time hoping is a good way to wind up hopeless. A Polish bride kissed 308 wedding guests.

> Oh, well, it's past onion season in Poland. Things are looking brighter for husbands.

Oriental fruit fly larvae caused a ban on dinal Spellman's charges of anti- the shipment of orchids from Hawaii to

Legals

August 12, 1949 August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of August, 1949. day of August, 1949.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of TheoJorn Revulin Processed.

reased died seized,

It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of August, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

By Said Court on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 6, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. ing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 2, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

and two days of creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on The D. 1949, at the twenty-fifth days the twenty-fifth d tober, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated August 15, A. D. 1949.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

August 19, 1949 September 2, 1949
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of August, 1949.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of August, 1949. Laine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of August, 1949.

August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are real law of said deceased, having filed canaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of August, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edust Porath, Deceased.

Sophie Glovacki, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed his petition, prayexamination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1949 at ten clock in the fore-. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated August 15, A. D. 1949.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

in the Matter of the Estate of Ernest A. Olson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the nineteenth day of
August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that

ugust 19, 1949 . September 2, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob A. Groos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated August 11, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

August 19, 1949
September 1949

Judge of Probate. Matter of the Estate of Delia

week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

The Matter of the Estate of Joseph Aze Murphy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said county on the twenty-first day of October. A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eight-eenth day of October. A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

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The Probate Court for the Estate of Joseph Aze Murphy, Deceased.

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ten o'clock in the forenoon
Dated August 6. A. D. 1949.
WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate. Legals

August 12, 1949 August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of John Notice is hereby given that two

August 19, 1949 September 2, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Douglas

D. Stewart, Deceased.

Irene M. Stewart, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court

her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said In the

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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sophie Glovacki, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Beatrice Murray, or some other suitable person.

suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said thirteenth day of September, 1949, at ten a. m. day of September, 1949, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby apat said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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12, 1949 August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN August 12, 1949 The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of August, 1949.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Goranson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County of the Estate of George Lorensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of August, 1949, and that said deceased. Notice is hereby along the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court here petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of here death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real last will and testament of said deceased, having that an instrument filed in said Court here death the legal heirs of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real last will and testament of said deceased to said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased to said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased to said Court here of the Estate of George Lorensen, Deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Boyle Percot, daughter and heir at law of said deceased. Having the last will and testament of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real said Court and the last will and testam

Judge of Probate.

September 2, 1949 | August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Delia Pilon, Deceased.

Sophie Glovacki, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Beatrice Murray, or to some other suitable person,

It Is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper day, the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon.
Dated August 12, A. D. 1949.
WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

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Dated August 15, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Legals

August 12, 1949 August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of August, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Bonifas, Deceased.

John B. Bennett having filed in said Court his account as trustee of said. In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Paulin, Deceased.

Catherine Paulin, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her
petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at
the time of his death the legal heirs
of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wiliam Bonifas, Deceased.

John B. Bennett having filed in said
Court his account as trustee of said
estate covering the period from Januthe fourteenth day of October, A. D.
1949, and that said claims will be heard
by said Court on Tuesday, the eightestate of Wiliam Bonifas, Deceased.

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> be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
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> It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively.
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> Schuyler L. Marshall of St. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of August, 1949.
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> Week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Johns, Mich., member of the compression, presided at the sessions.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick H. Connell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for twelfth. creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

by said Court on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1949, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 10, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

August 26, 1949 September STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at

ust Porath, Deceased.
Paul Porath, legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased and that administration of said

estate be granted to Paul Porath, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That said twentieth day of September, 1949, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appoint-

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against said deceased to said county against said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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August 19, 1949

SETATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the six teenth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emil Zeno, Deceased.

Joseph Srock, Deceased.

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printed and circulated in said Cou WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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August 26, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at

day of August, 1949.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

Judge of Probate.

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26, 1949 September 9, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neil Royle Deceased.

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It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neil Boyle, Deceased. Bridget (Bid) Boyle Perrot, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said de-

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

canaba in said county, on the twentyfourth day of August, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelius E. Bartley, Sr., Deceased.

Olive Bartley, executrix of said Register of Probate.

Steffke Request Protested Here

U. P. Truckers Here For MPSC Hearing

A request by the Steffke Freight petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for approval of the partial distribution of the residue of the ar from Menominee, Mich., to company of Wausau, Wis., for aupoints in Upper Michigan, was herein,
It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth protested here yesterday by offiday of August, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for exam-

> ing concerns maintained in their testimony that their operations are already covering the routes requested by the Wisconsin company, and that their companies can give the service desired by the Superior Refining Co. of Menominee. Superior Refining company is supporting the request of Stef-

Testimony on all cases heard yesterday will be reviewed by the three members of the commission at a later date. John McCarthy of Mt. Clemens is chairman of the commission, since July 1, and Stuart B. White of Niles, Mich., is the other member

Munising Bus Line

H. Dougherty of Munising, operators of the Munising-Escanaba bus line, applied for renewal of authority on the bus line operation, which had been allowed to lapse. Dougherty told the commission that he carries only seven to eight passengers daily over the 288 mile route, and that in view of operation expense he would not be able | Hanna Iron Ore company. to furnish insurance coverage for the passengers.

officially after the hearing, told a Mineral Hills area in Iron County Sunday school teachers were the reporter:

edly not be able to approve the the area. All of them, she said, are request for authority by the bus held either by Hanna Iron Ore or line in view of the operators' in- the Cleveland Cliffs Iron comability to furnish insurance protection for passengers."

Robert J. LaVigne of Schaffer appeared before the commission to support an application for a permit to haul construction material and forest products. Marshall said that the authority 1922 and since has made her home would undoubtedly be viewed in Grand Rapids. She was a cousin favorably by the commission of the late Mrs. Murray K. Bissell

Other Requests

Maskart of Gladstone also had applications before the commission for authority to haul construction materials and in some cases forest

25-mile radius, via the Straits of waukee. Mackinac, was not supported, by al, the commissioner said.

Green Bay, Wis., for authority to county clerk in Iron county. and by Herman and John Swanson of Manistique for authority to haul cement between Emmett and Alpena counties and also between various points in Upper Michigan.

estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said It Is Ordered, That the twentieth

day of September, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public

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It Is Ordered, that the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Reinholdson, Deceased.

Harry Reinholdson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

Miss Sarah Barras, Former Escanaban, Visits Here; Leases Mining Rights



Fanning.

ity," she said

cause there were parking meters

clear out to the town limits. We don't object to the expense of

Town Clock

"The beautiful wide streets and

cleanliness of Escanaba are very

impressive," she observes. Miss

and will leave this weekend to re-

turn to Grand Rapids. She will

come back for a two-month visit

next summer. Miss Barras stated

yesterday that she has left provis-

ions in her will for Escanaba, and

these will include a town clock

and a new entrance for Lakeview

Little Wayne Lippold, five-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Lippold of Stonington

for bait he landed two 16 inch

Also fishing in the boat with

Little Fellow Has

Big Bass Catch

Miss Sarah J. Barras of Grand | Mrs. Lillian Barras, who was pres-Donald A. Froberg and George Rapids, daughter of the late Ed- ident of the Escanaba Woman's win P. Barras of Escanaba who club and active in Red Cross work, county clerk here 12 years and and Mrs. Sarah J. Royce, her aunt postmaster for several years, is who laid the cornerstone for the visiting in Escanaba this week. Escanaba First Presbyterian She recently returned from Iron church, Miss Barras' mother sang County and Monday concluded in the choir of the First Presbynegotiations to lease mining rights | terian church. in the Stambaugh area to the Among classmates of Miss Barras were Frank Blake, Mrs. Fran-

Miss Barras said yesterday that cis Ellsworth, Bella Schram, Dr. she owns several hundred acres of Harry Long, Maymie Stegath, Dan Schuyler Marshall, speaking un- property in the Stambaugh and Campbell and Ed Hewlitt. Her and that the lease just negotiated "The commission will undoubt- was the fifth she was granted in pany. Negotiations for this lease were begun two years ago and were handled for Miss Barras by Atty. Fred F. Murphy of Iron county.

to Escanaba.' Miss Barras left Escanaba in 1922 and since has made her home ered with "those horrid parking and was a niece of Eli P. Royce, meters." "In several towns in Upwho surveyed Escanaba, and for per Michigan we didn't stop be-Willard T. Gibbons of Sault Ste. whom Royce Park has been nam-Marie, Peter Meyers of Marquette, ed. Miss Barras, who lived here Delbert Mosier of Rapid River, John Nadeau of Cooks, Victor and Second avenue south, has re-Brook of Gladstone, Alphonse visited in Escanaba for the past them, but they certainly don't give Maskart of Gladstone, Ralph four years, and said yesterday sne one an impression of city hospital-Thorbahn of Gladstone, and Rene may buy land here and build a cottage.

Attended U. of M.

Mrs. Mary B. Riese R. N., of products. None of these appeared Grand Rapids accompanied the Barras said that the weather here In the Matter of the Estate of Emin Zeno, Deceased.

Zeno, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph Srock, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered. That the thirteenth of september, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emin Zeno, or Deceased.

Javo of Said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph Srock, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered. That the thirteenth o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for permit to haul rough lumber from points in the Upper peninsula to Menominee for the J. W. Wells Lumber company.

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"When my father died in 1901 for such a service, and will probably not meet commission approvable when my father died in 1901, I had \$165 to start with. The rest that I have is money I made for myself." Miss Barras said vestermyself," Miss Barras said yester-Other requests for authority day. Her mother, who came to Eswere presented by Raymond Hub- canaba from Neenah, Wis., died in bard of Stephenson, to haul sand 1920. Her father came to this city and gravel and fores t products; from New York, and after serving Walter Hosking of Iron Mountain as county clerk and postmaster. to haul household furniture and was affiliated in the timber busioffice equipment in Upper Michi- ness with E. P. Royce, his brother gan; by Joseph Pomprowitz of in-law. Edwin Barras was also

haul fresh meats and other pack- When asked yesterday if she ing house products between Me- could remember when the Delta nominee and points in Upper county seat was moved to Escan-Michigan for the Plankington Packing company of Milwaukee; said, "No." "But my father did for haif he landed two 16 inch move county records from Iron River to Crystal Falls because he thought the county seat should be there" she recalled "Perhaps" himself but needed help from his there," she recalled. "Perhaps," she said, "the same procedure was dad with the other.

used here. Wayne were his father and two Escanaba's Growth brothers. Wayne got the only Other relatives of Miss Barras fish of the trip.

who have lived in Escanaba were **Boots And Her Buddies**

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Freckles And His Friends

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ing sites. Counties in which over 9,000 acres were dedicated to conservation uses are: Baraga, Marquette, Iron, Houghton and Mackinac. Counties in which over 9,000 acres were left undedicated and subject to sale, exchange or available for local public use are: Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Iron, Marquette, Menominee, Chippewa, Mackinac, Schoolcraft and Hough-

Not involved in the classifica-Classification of 438,459 acres of tion study were the other 36 state land in 47 northern counties, counties in southern Michigan. with nearly half or 210,843 acres Tax-reverted lands in this part of allotted for public conservation the state came under the now deuses, completes over three years funct state land office board of special dedication work by the whose sole function was to get conservation department's lands these lands back into private-ownership as quickly as possible and Remaining 227,616 acres were without regard to best uses. With left undedicated subject to pur- the conservation department takchase or exchange application for ing over administration of southprivate use or available to munici- ern Michigan tax-reverted acreage, May I, these lands in the fu-Working with county land use ture will be classified as to best planning committees on the classi-fication study since 1946, the de-dations are made. partment considered soil charac-

past and present uses and location Garden

before making recommendations to place nearly half of the acreage in state forests primarily, but guest for a week at the Charles also in state parks and public fish- | Winter home.

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palities for local public use.

ter, topography, forest growth,

438,459 Acres Are

two Seldon girls, Gertrude and Marian, and their friend, Louise "I am really surprised at the growth in Escanaba these past few years," Miss Barras says. "The tourist business, and the appearance of the tourist homes and trading places are a great credit Miss Barras said that above all she is pleased because she can come to Escanaba, where she likes to shop, and not have to be both-



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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -ACTIVITIES



package powdered pectin

1/2 teaspoon mint extract

sugar and bring to a rolling

boil. Boil four minutes Add mint

extract and green coloring. Stir

and skim by turns for 5 minutes.

Pear Chip Sundae Sauce

1/4 cup coarsely grated rind of

Pear Cheese Tray

1/4 lb. Swiss cheese, cut in

Center pears on a tray. Ar-

range wedges of cheese and crack-

Pear Summer Salad

Wash salad greens and ar-

range on plates. Wash, halve, and

salad plate with cut side down.

Slice peaches and sprinkle with

lemon juice. Arrange slices on

one side of pear halves. On op-

watermelon. Serve with Honey

Washington Pear Ring

tsp. crushed mint extract

Pears'n Cream

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n bowl and top with pear slices.

serve with cream or homogenized

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tract in pineapple juice and let

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6 cups pears

grapefruit

wedges

ers around it

4 pears

2 peaches

Salad greens

French dressing.

4 slices pineapple

stand for an hour.

Corn flakes

nilk. Serves four.

2 pears diced

cup pineapple juice

cut in wedges

Assorted crackers

Slices of watermelon

Honey French dressing

4½ cups sugar

Pulp of 1 grapefruit

PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Worship 2 p. m. Woternoon. Christian Fellowship Mrs. Ed Wight acting supt. Saturday evening.

Methodist-Worship Sunday at 11. Business session Thursday ev-

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school class begins Sept. 4. Worship service Sunday at 7.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway-Worship Sunday at 9:30. Sunday Worship at 9 a. m .- James H. school at 10:00.

Rural Church Notices HERMANSVILLE METHODIST AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

ary-Pastor Central Sunday School at Cormen's Bible class Tuesday, af- nell Methodist church at 10:00 Hendricks Union Sunday School afternoon at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

> Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Rock Union Sunday School-Town hall at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

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day school at 10 a. m. Worship Marion Hebert service at 8 p. m.-Serge F. Hummon, minister.

St. Charles (Catholic) - Rapid River, Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions Saturday Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionvening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

> at Watson school 10 a. m. Gospel service, Watson school 7:30. Tuesday 7:30, Bible study and prayer .- Jack Doyens, pastor.

St. John the Baptist, Garden-Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.

Rapid River, Congregational -Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 9:30 a. m.—Serge Hummon, minister.

Cooks Congregational-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:00. Serge F. Hummon, min-

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-No

ship at 2 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister. Trinity Lutheran, Stonington-

Sunday school at 10 .- Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. Salem Lutheran. Bark River-

Church school, 9:30. Divine Worship at 10:45. Sermon "Sinking or Rising."- Maynard O. Hansen,

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River Church school 10:15. Divine worship at 3:30. - Maynard O. Ransen, vice-pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) Church school at 10 a. m.-Divine worship at 8 p. m. Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Bark River Methodist-Church school 10:00. Classes for everybody. Union service with the Covenant church at 8 p. m. Rev. John Anderson in charge.—Otto H.

Garden Congregational - Sunday school 10 a. m.-Serge F. Rummon, minister.

Cornell Methodist - Sunday school at 10 a. m .- Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Bark River Mission Covenant-Continuation of union services at Bark River Methodist church at p. m. Rev. Clyde Carlson will preach. Special music.-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Is The Bride Of Lt. Robert Kallin

Mrs. George Hebert of 919 Lake Shore Drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion Hebert, to Lt. Robert Leslie Mashek Gospel—Sunday school Kallin, son of Mrs. R. W. Campt Watson school 10 a. m. Gosbell of 1812 Lake Shore Drive. The wedding took place Thursday, August 25, at Niles, Mich., Rev. George Beacock reading the

marriage service. Lt. and Mrs. Kallin are now on their honeymoon trip and will come to Escanaba to visit at their family homes before leaving for California where they will reside. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and Evanston Hospital School of Nursing and spent two years as an army nurse | Pour into hot sterilized jars and in the Pacific theatre. Lt. Kallin, seal. Makes about 8 jars. also an Escanaba high school graduate, attended the University of Minnesota and received his commission upon graduating from the United States Coast Guard ervices during month of August. Academy at New London, Conn Isabella Congregational— Wor- He now is stationed aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Iron-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marenger, 216 South 9th street, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital August 21. The baby weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and fourteen ounces, born August 25 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in

Church Events

Bethany Society

The Young Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church to leave for the Hilding Olson farm at Bark River. Each member is asked to provide her own table service.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily mass at 8. Confessions Saturday evening at 7. August 23, masses at 6:30 and 8:30. Isabella

Union Church, Assemblies of God, Pentecostal, Nahma-Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Worship 11 a. m. -Rev. Herman Salewski, pastor.

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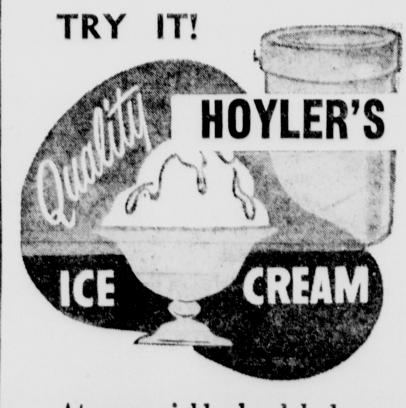
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Al LePage of Memphis, Tenn., who are vaca-tioning in the Upper Peninsula, visited friends in Escanaba yesterday. Mrs. LePage is the former Today's Recipes Mildred Hanson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck and son, Kenny, and Miss Jeanette With the pear season at its

Mann have returned to Great peak housewives will welcome Falls, Mont., after spending a these special recipes using the deweek visiting Mr. Beck's mother, Mrs. Lena Beck, 923 Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and Minted Pear Marmalade 31/2 cups diced pears children have returned to their 1/4 cup lemon juice

home in Carthage, Mo., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, jr., 315 South 6th street. Mrs. J. R. Crebo, sons, Robert and Joseph, and daughter Isa-Wash and sterilize jars. Measure

belle, of Mortlach, Saskatcheigar to be added later. Peel and wan, Canada, are visiting with dice pears. Mix pears, lemon juice, the Grant Olsons, 520 South 13th and powdered pectin. Bring to a street. Mrs. Crebo is a sister of boil, stirring constantly. Add the Mrs. Olson. Philip and John Belanic have

arrived from East St. Louis, Ill., to visit with their sister, Mrs. Marko Rodman, 1603 North 18th This is the first time Mrs Rodman and her brother, John, have seen each other in 25 years. Philip visited in Escanaba a year ago.

Mrs. M. B. Lithgow returned 1 tbsp. chopped candied ginger

Wash, peel and core pears. Chop coarsely. Mix with sugar and allow to stand for four hours. Add son are arriving tonight from Milwaukee for a vacation visit candied ginger, grapefruit rind and pulp and cook for 30 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 5 half pint jars.

daughter, Mrs. Katherine Tuohey of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Julia Gardine O'Connor, Betty Boyle, of honor, and Mrs. Harold Rod-Gannon, 331 North 15th street. 1/4 lb. American cheddar cheese, Mrs. McCafferty and Mrs. Tuohey have returned to their homes in canaba.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gruenenfelder is Mrs. Wood's several weeks visiting with rela- The bridesmaids were gowned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doric and visit at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Ludington.

core pears. Place in center of Mrs. Joseph Popko and daughter, Barbara, have returned to Iron Mountain after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Arthur Plutchak, daughter of Mrs. Popposite side arrange slices of

Mrs. George Koski left today for Iron Mountain where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vespa. Howard Nelson of Chicago is visiting with friends and relatives

here and in Ford River. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derouin, 807 Stephenson avenue, are spending a week in Detroit visiting with relatives

Place pineapple slice on a des-Clyde Carlson has arrived here sert plate. I may be placed on a from Chicago to visit with his washed green leaf if desired. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wash, halve, and core pears, leav-Carlson, Route One Escanaba. He ing the skin on. Place with cut will remain here until September side up on the pineapple slice and | 19 when he will leave for a year's the pineapple juice over it. study in Belgium Chill thoroughly before serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abrahams of Lexington, Ky., are expected to arrive this weekend to spend a

1 pint gingerale Cut cantaloupe into cubes or make balls using a metal measuring spoon or melon cutter. Wash grapes and remove stems. Wash, quarter, core, and dice pears, leaving the skin on. Place a combination of the three fruits in cocktail glasses and chill thoroughly. Cover with gingerale just before serving. Serves four.

short time with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feldstein, brother-in-law and sister of the Abrahams. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Oslund and Mr. and Mrs. Erling Arntzen have returned from Milwaukee where

they spent several days. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumeier, 720 South 19th street, this week have included Mrs. Russell Bronson, daughter Margaret Mary and son James of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Elsie Oliverius of Racine, and Miss

Menominee.

Don Campbell has returned to Erie, Pa., where he is employed by the General Electric Co., after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, 604 South 11th street.

Terry Scott and Francis Grun of

Mrs. Johann Dahns, of Manistique, is visiting Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz, 112 South 9th street, Escanaba. They plan to spend a few days visiting the Kaninens in Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieloch of Chicago are visiting for a few days in Escanaba. Their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Wieloch will teach here this year.

Father Fabian Jolicoeur has left for DePere, Wis., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Chicago today following a visit with other relatives in that comat the home of her father. Dr. C. munity and in Escanaba. Father M. Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore Jolicoeur will sail for Rome aboard the LaGardia on Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. John- ber 17 for special theological stud-

Mrs. Rick Parent of Detroit left Milwaukee for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Parent of Detroit left this morning for Milwaukee after spending 10 days at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, 321 North 13th street.

Mrs. Grace McCafferty and her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Tuohey

Mrs. Rick Parent of Detroit left this morning for Milwaukee after spending 10 days at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, 321 North 13th street.

Ann Korb, Mary Jo Edgarton, Was her sister, Mrs. Richard Russell of Lansing who was matron sell of Lansing who was matron.

daughter, Mrs. Katherine Tuohey Mary McGalloway, Betty Ahern, Rita Finn and Mary Lou Geary both are former residents of Es- Fond du Lac after spending sev- Geraldine Johnson who were eral days as guests of Joan Venne bridesmaids. The matron of honor Oliver Gruenenfelder of Smith- at the Venne summer cottage. also wore white marquisette with boro, Ill., is visiting here at the The girls are schoolmates of Joan. Wood, 222 North 13th street. Mr. turned to Chicago after spending

tives here. Dick Johnson, son of Mr. and ed marquisette styled with off Lt. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Chi- Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, 524 South the-shoulder necklines and short cago will arrive this weekend to 8th street, left this morning for capes trimmed with wide match-Lakeland Air Force Base, San ing bows. They wore crownless Antonio, Texas, after enlisting in picture hats with matching mitts. the U. S. Air Force.

ing for Chicago where she will carried white baskets of garden visit with Mrs. S. E. Johnson of flowers. Dallas, Texas, who will come as far as Chicago. The two women of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, are sisters-in-law.

field, Ohio, and Mrs. J. S. Kelly ried a tiny basket of mixed flow of Columbus, Ohio, have return- ers. Nikki Ebli, son of Mr. and ed to their homes after spending Mrs. Jack Ebli, ring bearer, wore a two weeks at the R. J. Kelly white linen suit and carried a home, 308 South 12th street. Mrs. Kelly is the mother of R. J. Kelly.

Needham, 300 South 17th street. peas. waukee where they will spend the weekend with their daugh. Charles Bush and Jack Ebli.

the weekend with their daughters, Theresa and Leah Gardner. Eddy Anderson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker table and Donald Kvam left today for Milwaukee where they will meet Lila Ann Walker and Mrs. John Niagara Falls. The bride chose for McKay who are returning from traveling a navy gabardine suit a trip to Portland, Oregon and with pink accessories and a corother points of interest on the sage of white gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Chapla of Bark River left this morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn, to Daniel Reimer of Milwaukee, which will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Charland and Miss Elsie Charland have returned to Oak Park after spending two weeks here visiting with relatives and friends.

Leo Gregoire has returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregoire, 610 South 19th street.

Edward Boddy has returned to Gary, Ind., after spending a week here visiting with his brother, Fred Boddy, 322 South 7th street. Ginia Bennett has returned to her home in Champaign, Ill., after spending a week here as the guest of Barbara Ross.

Toni Twin, Kathlene Crescente, says:

NATURAL- LOOKING the altar setting for the ceremony That's why more than
That's why more than

I hat's why more than women a line

I hat's why more than women a line Toni Refill 51 tended the wedding.

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Manistique News

Winifred Rodgers Recently Wed To Patrick Lyons

In a lovely mid-summer wed-ding performed recently in the Blaney Park mission chapel, Miss Winifred Joan Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rodgers of Gulliver, exchanged vows with Patrick Alexander Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of White Cloud.

The Rev. John Beloit, pastor of Holy Rosary church at Grand Marais, solemnized the 3 o'clock service in a double-ring ceremon before an altar decorated with evergreen boughs, white gladioli and mixed garden flowers. White trellises with intertwining vines and red roses flanked the altar.

Mrs. A. F. Hall played the traditional wedding marches from Lohengrin and accompanied Mrs. George Morton, soloist, while she

sang "Ave Maria".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette, designed with a Paul Jolicoeur of Flat Rock, and off-the-shoulder neckline accent with other relatives in that comed by a shirred bertha, close fitting bodice and a shirred full skirt. Her fingertip veil, edged in lace, was fastened to a seed pearl coronet in her hair and she wore short marquisette mitts tied at the wrist with white satin ribbon. Her

gers, the bride's sister-in-law, and Misses Charlotte Monette and close fitting bodice, puffed sleeves Miss Gertrude Jaeger has re- and full skirt and a white crownless picture hat of marquisette. alike in pastel shades of full-skirt-Their gowns were light green, Mrs. Walter O'Connell, 1107 yellow and aquamarine respec-10th avenue south, left this morn- tively. The bridal attendants all

who was flower girl, wore a dress Miss Nancy Riley of Spring- identical to the bride's and carwhite satin pillow edged in lace.

Mrs. Rodgers chose for her The Misses Eileen Torphy, daughter's wedding an orchid Mary Alice Rasche, and Jane print with white accessories and a Dutton have returned to Milwau- corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Lyons kee after spending a week visit- wore a pink suit dress with navy ing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. and her flowers were also sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gard-ner left this morning for Mil-was his brother's best man and

Two hundred guests attended the reception which was held following the ceremony at the Blanto Chicago after spending the ey Park mission house. A tiered summer in Bark River as the wedding cake with an effective wedding cake with an effective guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding arrangement of garden flowers and candles decorated the briidal

The couple left later on a wedding trip to New York City and

Mrs. Lyons is a graduate of the local high school, Class of 1947, and is now employed in the office of Dr. Merle D. Wehner. Mr. Lyons, a state trooper, is located in Manistique. He graduated from White Cloud high school and later attended Purdue university. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are making

their home at the Brugraff apart-

ment on North Mackinac avenue. Miss Archambealt **Becomes Bride Of**

John R. Skalla Of interest to Manistique residents is the wedding on Saturday, August 20 of Miss Barbara Archambeault, daughter of Mrs. Delima Archambeault, Weston avenue, and John R. Skalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skalla, 109 South Lincoln avenue, Niles, which took place in St. Mary Catholic church in Niles. The Rev. Cletus Rose officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial high mass.

Pink and white gladioli formed

which was attended by 200 guests. Miss Eulaia Wetmore, organist played the tradition nuptial mu-The bride, given in marriage by Jay Fred Richards, appeared in a gown of heavy bridal satin, designed with a sheer marquisette yoke, a satin bertha of wide folds, triple paniers at the hip line and a full skirt ending in a court train. Her long fitted sleeves tapered to points at the

wrists and were fastened with tiny buttons. Her veil was a Spanish mantilla of Chantilly lace, caught with orange blos-Attending the couple were Miss Bernetta Paulke of Milwaukee and James Green of Niles. A reception was held following

the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through Michigan. Upon their return they will make their home at 311 Cass street, Niles. Mrs. Archambeault, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, a sister, of Manistique, at-

Briefly Told

Picnic-The K. of C. family Hruska farm on Sunday, August



J. R. LOWELL

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Tells Of Good

Samaritan Work

Done By Sweden

Sweden has come face to face

with war torn Europe's problems

in a way that far away Americans

absolutely cannot visualize, the

Rev. Gunnar Jansen, secretary of

the Lithuanian Missionary Socie-

ty, told an audience at the Bethel

is playing the part of a Good Sa-

Helpless children are the most

pitiful victims of the sin of war,

he said. Seventy-five thousand

Finnish children are being cared

for in Sweden and this is only a

part of the work in this direction

that it is doing. Particularly

touching was his reference to an

was taken into his home. The child

had lived so long on a soup diet

that it could not, for months, par-

Sweden, he said, is not only

persons, but maintains orphanages

The plight of the people of the

Baltic states, Latvia, Estonia and

Lithuania, is perhaps, the most to

tries, which functioned well when

been gobbled up the Soviet Union.

boatloads of fugutives. The stories

of these refugees, he says, is har-

Sweden, he said, has taken the

lead in forming an alliance of

Scandinavian countries, made up

of Denmark, Norway, Finland and

Sweden. Sweden has agreed to

provide armaments to these other

countries in event of war with the

Soviet. These countries, however,

have not signed up with the North

Atlantic Pact because Finland is

in a precarious position and any such action would bring on ag-

Sweden, he said, is decidedly anti-Communistic. There are only a small handfull of Reds in the

Industrially, Sweden is one of

the foremost manufacturing coun-

feature, for instance, he explain-

kroner to every person reaching

his or her 65th birthday. This

amount is presented to every per-

son, regardless of his financial

status. But the government gets

back as those who do not need it.

It is deducted when they make

out their income returns in the

spring. He added that doctoring of

returns is a serious offense in

Sweden and that it would be fool-

hardy to attempt to defraud the

Sale Of School

Bonds Authorized

Application by the board of

education of Mueller township

for the privilege of selling \$75,000

worth of bonds to cover construction costs of a new school in

that vicinity has been approved

by the Michigan Finance Com-

mission and the bonds will be

sold to the highest bidder on

Township voters approved the

ssuance of bonds in that amount

in a special election held June 29.

The plans call for the construc-

tion of a modern school building

to supplant the structure nov

known as "the Green School House."

Wednesday, September 7.

gression from Russia.

country's reikstad.

is understandable from the fact School with us. In view of the

in some of those countries.

Band Concert This Evening At 9 O'Clock

The Manistique Band plays its final open air concert of the season at the court house grounds this evening.

ing program will be presented: America the Beautiful-Mis-Cruising Down the River -Beadell-Tollerton. Iowa Band Law-King. Now Is the Hour-Kaihan .

Invercargill—Lithgow. Lustspiel—Keler-Bela. Too Fat Polka - MacLean-Richardson.

National Emblem-Bagley. Arabian Fantasy, Marimba Solo-Smith-Naylor.

Archeologist To Speak At First **Baptist Church** Carl DeVries, professor of ar-

will speak in the First Baptist church next Sunday morning at The concert will begin prompt- 10 o'clock. The topic for his talk ly at nine o'clock and the follow- will be "Archeology and its Relation to Modern Times."

Prof. DeVries is a noted au-He was also, as a young man, known as an outstanding athlete, ulty roster for the ensuing year: day Sweden, said that the country and was, for some time coach of (Listed are names, degrees and track at Wheaton college.

American Red Cross-Panella. Big Brass Band-Hilliard-Sig-

Trombone King—King. Semper Fideles—Sousa. Star Spangled-Key Smith.

DANCE PINE GROVE

Saturday Night, Aug. 27th

Music by: Groleau's Orchestra

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Saturday Night, August 27th

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"Riders Of The

Whistling Pines" Gene Autrey - Patricia White

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County at the offices of said Board in Manistique, Michigan, until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., September 13, 1949 for furnishing the following.

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Bidders will furnish specifications covering material included in bid.

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Assignments Listed By Supt. A. Hall

The hiring of teachers for Man-Prof. DeVries is a noted autistique public schools has been thority on this particular subject. completed, Supt. A. F. Hall anning. nounces. Following is the facsubjects taught).

High School

Carl Olson, principal, MA, math of the war and the encroach-University of Michigan, Chemis- ment of the Soviet.

Stanley B. Carlyon, Voc. Cert., STC, Auto Shop, Welding. William J. Cook, AB, Carroll College, Science, Economics, Athletic Director. Theodore Corombus, AB, NSTC,

Shop, Mechanical Drawing.
Mrs. Jerome Hoholik, MA, Kansas State U., Home Econom-

J. Earl Cousineau, AB, Illinois, Wesleyan, Commercial. Marvin Frederickson, AB,

Western State, English, Speech. Flora Aho, AB, NSTC, Typing. caring for thousands of displaced Joseph Giovannini, AB, NSTC, Gloria Moore, AB, U. of Toledo,

English and Spanish. Helvie Walkonen, AB, NSTC, English and World History. be deplored, he said. These coun-A. Malamud, MA, N. Y. Univ., English and French. they were self governed, have

Delpha Martinson, AB, NSTC, U. S. History and English. That the situation is unbearable Eleanor Wacher, AB, NSTC, History and English. that Swedish coast guard vessels Robert Hussey, BS, LaCrosse are constantly picking up small

STC, Varsity Basketball, Coach and Physical Education. Lois Ann Hoffman, BS, Toledo Univ., Biology. Thor Reque, AB, Luther College, Latin, Commercial Arith-

Helen Kaarto, AB, NSTC, Girls Physical Education. John Viergiver, AB, U. of Mich. General Science, Math, Football.

Central School

Benjamin Karwoski, MA, U. of Mich., Principal, Social Science. William Green, AB, Ashland College, Civics and English. Donald Dissinger, MSTC, Dekalb, Ill., Mathematics. Mrs. Jack Williams, 3 year life, STC, English and Literature.

Mrs. Agnes Edwards, AB, Wayne U, 5th and 6th Grades. Margaret Mueller, 2 year life, NSTC, 3rd and 4th grades. Effie Carrington, 2 year life, STC, 1st and 2nd grades. Marie LaFave, 2 year life,

NSTC, Kindergarten. Lakeside School Mrs. Muriel Cookson, AB, of Minn., Prin., 5th and 6th ed was the payment of 1,000

Mrs. Robert Manning, AB, NSTC, 3rd and 4th grades. Mrs. Sam Mills, 3 year, life, NSTC, 1st and 2nd grades. Mrs. Ed LaFave, 2 year life, NSTC, Kindergarten.

Lincoln School Winifred Orr, AB, Principal, 6th grade. Matie A. Benson, 2 year life, NSTC, 5th grade. Helmi Bakka, Ltd. NSTC, 4th

Mrs. Lillian Rowell, 2 year life, NSTC, 3rd grade. Mrs. Raymond Males, BE

Moorehead STC, 2nd grade. Mrs. V. Guidebeck, Special NSTC, 1st-2nd grades.
Florence Hulette, Ltd., NSTC,

Mrs. Benjamin Gero, 2 year life, Detroit, Kindergarten.
Supervisors Myrna Steffens, AB, Lawrence, Vocal Music. Marian MacArthur, AB, U. of

Joseph Giovannini, AB, NSTC, Stanley B. Carlyon, Voc. Cert. NSTC, App. Training.

DANCE

Millecoguin Lake Saturday, Aug. 27th

Music by

Ivan Kobasic Adm. 75e

Chestolets

City Briefs

Mrs. Anna Jane, a former resident of Manistique, is seriously ll in the Munising hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Conarty of Germfask is a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home. Emil Johnson of Hiawatha has returned to the Home.

Junior Gray left Thursday evening for Milwaukee where he will visit relatives for two weeks. He was accompanied by Sandra and Sonny Gray who have been visitng here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, and Peggy Burns who will be employed in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray have

moved from Cedar street to the Wendland property at 116 North Fourth street.

Church Services

Community Presbyterian (Woods District)-Worship service, 3 p. m. -Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. Community Church (Curtis) -

Worship service, 7:15.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. Presbyterian (Gould City) -Worship service, 8:30 p. m.-Rev.

Paul Sobel, pastor.

Rented the first day" said Smith.

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

Johns Praises Girls Ensemble

Extends Thanks For Support Given

In a letter to the Daily Press, Irving Johns jr., of Marquette, Baptist church, Wednesday eveformer director of music in the Rev. Jansen, discussing present Gladstone Public schools, thanks the townsfolk for the support given the Girls Ensemble which made the trip to the Chicago Mumaritan to thousands of people in adjacent countries who are in the sic Festival possible and complidepths of degradation as an aftermented the members of the ensemble on their showing in the big event.

His letter follows: "This is to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends in Gladstone who made our trip to the Chicago-and Music Festival possible. It was a great educational experi- home in Elkhart, Ind., on Thurseight-year-old German girl that ence and one which the girls will day after visiting for a week with "And now I want to congratu-

late the Girls Ensemble of which covered with sores, due to malnuwhole trip, they conducted themselves like ladies and they performed like artists. We received many compliments from contestants and members of the audience. While waiting for the judge's decision, many, including ourselves, thought we would have one of the first three places. But, even though we didn't actually win a place, we do feel that we came very close to bringing back a trophy to Gladstone High

> fact that the participants were from all parts of the United States and Canada, we considered the whole Upper Peninsula of parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Till-Michigan. The citizens of Glad- man stone should consider it an honor

to have been so well represented. the parents and the community in general for their loyal support and good wishes."

Clement Lavelle Serves With Navy Off Norfolk, Va.

Clement J. Lavelle, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN, of Gladtries in the world, having sup- stone, Mich., is attached to Patrol planted to a large degree Germany | Squadron 34, based at the Naval in its manufacture of high preci- Air Station, Norfolk, Va., and engaged in an anti-submarine war-Sweden's socialized policies, the fare training program. Employing speaker said, are of such an intri- the Navy's submarines as targets, cate nature that books would be Squadron 34 is closely simulating required to explain them. One actual wartime conditions in seeking, locating, and destroying undersea raiders.

Social

Whist Club

Mrs. Francis Roy entertained the Whist club yesterday afternoon at the home. High score went to Mrs. August Brassick and low to Mrs. Renold Redstrom of Escanaba. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of play.

Briefly Told

Novena Service—Novena services are to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garrett of Newberry visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Juidici and baby,

and Miss Irene Masse of Gwinn visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and daughter Mariame and party of

friends of Lima, Ohio, are spending two weeks at their cabin. Some 50,000 Indians live on New Mexico reservators.

The first U. S. patent for an ice refigerator was issued in 1803.

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City Briefs

Mrs. Russell Trebbe and daughter Kathy left Thursday for their home in Milwaukee after spending the summer months with Mrs. Trebbe's aunt, Miss Hazel Olson. They were accompanied home by Mr. Trebbe who motored here to meet them.

Gwendolyn Ralph has returned to her home in Edmund, Wis., after spending part of the summer visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Phil Hufford. Robert Ralph and his friend Charles Nichols have also returned to Edmund after spending two weeks visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Whitford and daugh-

ters, Barbara, Ann Louise and Beth have returned to their home in Mayville, Wis., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Whitford's niece, Nancy Hall who will visit there for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davis and daughter Sally returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnese. Marshall Sayner of the Ironwood, Mich., Penney Store is the Dairyland Power Cooperatake of solid food. Her body was I was very proud. During the managing the local Penney store tive, and Mr. Clark T. McWhorduring the absence of Mr. H. T. Brewer who is on a three weeks'

> Mr. and Mrs. Chris Atzhorn have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dufresne, 409 Wisconsin avenue. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann and daughter Mary Ann returned Monday morning from Neenah,

Wis., where they visited over the

weekend with Helen Mrs. Joseph N. Raiche, 107 10th. street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Wednesday. Miss Marian Tillman, student! nurse at Eitel hospital in Minneit a privilege to represent not apolis, Minn., is spending a ten only the City of Gladstone, but day vacation visiting with her

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron have been so well represented. and son Howard, jr., of Hamberg, "Again, in behalf of the Girls N. Y., are visiting with his mothand myself, a big Thank You to er, Mrs. Cameron Smith and other relatives

> Wednesday night from Chicago where she visited with relatives for several days after attending the Music Festival. Miss Marian Page returned Wednesday night from Chicago

where she attended the Music Festival and visited with relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jugo have returned to Neenah, Wis., where ing ten days with Mrs. Thor Hethe is employed by the Soo Line land in Kipling. Bridge crew, after spending the weekend visiting here with his Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowen and family arrived Saturday from ter, Mrs. Matt Haga. Minneapolis, Minn., to make their

Gladstone Public schools. are living at 113 South 12th street. Paul Simpson returned to Flint, Mich., on Sunday after a short visit at his parental home. Mrs. Alfred Joseph Rabitoy and infant son were dismissed on Monday from the Cradle Home and returned to their home, 527

the new Music Instructor in the

Mr. Cowen is

North 11th street. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds and 151/2 ounces was born on August 17. This is the fourth child in the family. Mrs. Esther Weingartner and son, Larry, have returned to their home in Crawfordsville, Ind., following a two month visit at the

Weingartner. Mrs. Kasselow has returned to

Edwin Englund At Institute

Cooperation Theme Of Madison Meet

advisor for the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric association, attended the American Institute of Cooperation which was held at the University of Wisconsin's and Roger Lamberg; and Rose campus at Madison this week. The institute opened Monday and Apelgren; spoon race-Jimmie closed today.

Practically all of Wednesday, August 23, was devoted to rural electrification problems, and cooperative educational matters. Clyde T. Ellis, manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, served as chairman at a forum, providing an opportunity for discussion of the

educational problems. E. J. Stoneman, president of ter, who is president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative

problems in connection with an adequate power supply. W. V. Thomas, manager of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, for local boats only and will be lead the discussion on construction equipment.

Further on in the conference, Claude R. Wickard, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington, D. C. will address the Institute, and speak on "REA and the Fu-

Most of the 1,000 electric cooperatives in the United States have representatives of their organizations in attendance at the

Half Rates On Car Tags Begins Sept. 1

Miss Marilyn Bredahl returned Half rates on auto license plates will go into efect on Thursday, Sept. 1, according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office by Lewis N. Empson, local representative of the Secretary of State.

her home in Chicago after spend-

Mrs. Caroline Williamson of Pontiac left for Skokie, Ill., where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo. she will visit following a several day visit at the home of her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. liam, of Fort Worth, Texas, have arrived here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota avenue, parents of Mr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy in our loss, the death of our brother, Floyd Young. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Hoffmann, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, those who offered the service of their cars and all those who helped us in many other ways.

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Electric Co-op Has Picnic On Sunday

The annual picnic of the employees and directors of the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Association and their families, was held at the Rapid River Falls Park on Sunday.

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Rialto Bide.

Various games were and prizes went to the following Edwin Englund, electrificatin people; nail driving contest-Mrs. Ed Pilon; foot races-Sam Byer, Mrs. Sam Boyer, and Dick Pilon; three-legged races-Ed Pilon and Sam Boyer, Ronald Pilon Marie Nieuwenkamp and Marion

> Emil Lampinen, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Sederquist and son Paul, of Daggett, and Julius Sivula, directors of the Coopertaive, attended

> Pop and ice-cream were on hand for the children and the picnic putluck supper was served.

rural electrification program and Outboard Race For Local Boats To Be Held Here Sunday

An outboard race for the Mar-Association, lead the discussion ble Trophy is to be held here on generation and transmission Sunday afternoon on the Bay off the south shore. The Yacht club, sponsors of the

event, have decided the race is

run on a handicap basis so that all, regardless of size of boat or motor, will have a chance to win. There will be no admission and supper will be served at the close of the program, Commodore Clyde Cole states.

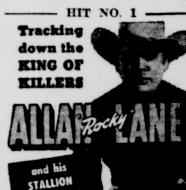
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City Men's Golf Meet Opens

With John Taggert heading the upper bracket on the strength of his medalist-winning 36--17—71, the twentieth hole in a tight semithe annual men's championship final encounter. ournament of the Escanaba Golf | Pairings in all flights follow:

First round matches must be Green completed by Sunday, Richard Harry Hogan vs. Don Boyce Knop, club professional, reports. Joe Poffenberger vs. Larry Gu-Second round matches must be treuter completed by Saturday, Sept. 3, Elmer Swanson vs. George Marand third or semifinal round tilts | coullie must be on the board by Sunday, Sept. 4. All of which will set the stage for all title matches except | Pat McPherson vs. Chuck Harthe club championship flight vey Monday morning, Sept. 5.

Day afternoon, beginning at 2:30. Juel Lee, B. Jensen vs. H. H. She- Peters, Skraski vs. Curtis ackson, The public is invited to witness peck, Fred Pollak vs. Augie Gaf- William Call vs. A. W. Erickson,

ped Taggert in a close match last | Second flight-Fred Ross vs. | man.

club will get underway this weekend. Eighty golfers are competing
in five 16-man flights.

Championship

John Taggert vs. Francis Boyce
Jim Fitzharris vs. Wendell

Vinette vs. Augie Lundgaard.

John Nadeau vs. Tony Cass Ron Hirn vs. Jim Ward

First flight-Jim Kennedy vs. The 18-hole club championship Harry Needham, Ed Gravelle vs. battle will be featured on Labor Hilmer Johnson, Vernon Kolb vs. Hilmer Johnson, Vernon Kolb vs. Peters Skracki vs. Curtis pekson.

Paul Wohlen, Art Goulais vs. Harry Ehnerd, Gerald Cleary vs.

Third flight-M. D. Jackson vs. Russ Owen, Art Anderson vs. David Hirn, Harry Belanger vs. Chet Morton, Jim Frost vs. A. Mc-Govern, Don LeMire vs. Bill Henderson, Bob LeMire vs. Joe Garrant, Max Council vs. William Shepeck, Jack Erickson vs. John

Fourth flight-Jim Erickson vs. Ray Taylor, Jim Hall vs. Bill Lethis final test free of charge.

Elmer Swanson is the defending champion this season, having nip
Bill LeMire vs. Walter Dickson.

A. Schoman vs. Stan Johnson, Bill Hildebrand vs. R. W. Haddock, Ed Berry vs. A. W. Free-

Davis Cup Finals Begin Today Schroeder Vs. Sidwell In Opener

Tennis hotshots of Australia If Sedgman can turn back the the top dog in the lone doubles and the United States tear into each other in the opening singgles matches of the Davis Cup there is every reason to believe finals of our own national doubles challenge round here today and he might do the same with championships only a few days the issue may be all but decided by the time the sun goes down.

The first tussle at 1 p. m (EST) sends Wimbledon Champion Ted Schroeder, the American' No. 1 singles entry, against Billy Sidwell, something of a surprise starter for the Austra-

Following their match, U. S. Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales will take the court against 23-year-old Frank Sedgman, Australia's vastly-improved singles titleholder.

Sedgman is the key man in the Ted Schroeder Billy Sidwell Aussie's hopes of recapturing the 1946 and tried unsuccessfully to windup.



handsome silver trophy which Schroeder when the singles pair-

| Australia must be considered

But if the Americans come out on top in both of the opening singles battles, the Aussies might as well turn their thoughts to next year or concentrate on the U. S. singles championships starting at Forest Hills on Monday. In the opinion of most observers, if the challengers can't manage to grab one of the first two ingles matches, their chances of winning both of the last twoeven if they should take the doubles—are slim indeed

On the other hand, if the Americans should find themselves upset in both of today's matches they lost to the Americans in ings are reversed for Sunday's they might as well kiss the cup

In Gladstone It's The Dehlins; Alice Beats Mama In Golf In Winning Run

Dehlin won her second Gladstone women's golf championship on the Days River course yesterday but she had to beat her mother, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, to do it, The margin was 2 and 1.

Following the match and enfather of Alice and husband of

To reach the finals, Mrs. Dehborn Washington club. lin defeated Mickey Esler, Maude Jackson and then dethroned the defending champion, Mrs. Walter Erickson. In gaining the same Washington gave up eight saferound, Alice won from Alice ties-three of them by Trucks. D'Amour, Val Praiss and Dorothy

Both of the semifinal matches were thrillers and were won on third. Senator third baseman Ed-

hole lead but was down two at struck him just below the right Mrs. Dehlin took an early twothe end of the first nine. It re- eye knocking him down as Evers mained that way, the match being decided on the 17th.

son copped beaten four honors in ton infield.

Chuck Kocsis Quits U. S. Amateur Field

oid for the 1949 National Ama- the winning run.

nounced last night that Kocsis had asked that his name be withdrawn from the field. John withdrawn from the field by Berry. Bob Swift then flied deep to right and Evers W. Fischer of Fort Thomas, Ky., who won the National title in Washington and back

Arthur F. Lynch of Mamaro- WASHINGTON

neck, N. Y., will take Kocsis' Yost, place in the tournament. Raymond F. Allen, Jr., of Rochester Robertson, 2b . has been assigned Fischer's spot. These were alternates in the Robinson, 1b New York and Rochester dis- Dente, ss

Koesis, from Royal Oak, Mich. a former links star at University of Michigan. He DETROIT is one of the nation's leading amateurs and would have been E a strong contender for the title which Willie Turnesa will de- K

He won the National Intercollegiate championship in 1936. He holds numerous Michigan amateur and open titles.

ESCANABA CUB PICNIC

The Escanaba Cubs, champion of the Waubung Baseball league, will have a picnic at Werney Johnston's camp at Misery Bay tomorrow afternoon and evening. All members of the Cubs are ask-

Trucks Drives

Tigers Nip Nats In Last Of Ninth

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)- Virgil Trucks who does all right as a rely impartial was Gus Dehlin, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers turned his talents to hitting last night as he drove in the winning run to give the Tigers a 2-1 decis-Dehlin home for Gus is the cur- ion over the Washington Senators. defend his title the coming week. year as against 10 losses and came against the unusually stub-

> Trucks allowed only four hits while lefthander Lloyd Hittle of

It was a 1-1 ball game in the last of the ninth when Hoot Evers led off for Detroit by slamming a vicious grounder towards In the final match yesterday, ball, but it took a bad hop and die Yost set himself to take the Players and trainers from both

Mrs. Mickey Esler won the consolation championship by beating Mrs. June Knutsen. Mrs. Helen Norstrom captured first flight honors and Mrs. Sally John-ton infield. teams rushed to Yost's side and he

New York, Aug. 26 (A)—Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, 36-year-old member of the U. S. Walker Cup team, has decided not to make a hid for the 1949 National Ama-

The Tigers took a one run lead The U. S. Golf Association an- in the second inning as Even

1936, also has cancelled his en-

None RBI—Stewart Swift ks. HR—Stewart SB—Kolloway erry Left—Washington 6, Detroi B—Hittle 4, Trucks 6, SO—Hittle cucks 4, WP—Trucks, Winner—

ed to meet at Manager Alvin P. . The copper mines of Falum, at the ninth then was one under Ness home prior to going to John- | Sweden, have been worked since the 13th century.

Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

cago 4-1. Brooklyn 0-3.

Pittsburgh 5-2, Philadelphia 1-4 (day-night). St. Louis 5, New York 2 (night). Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Chicago at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m. (Rush 8-15 vs. Hatten 11-7). (Staley 8-7 vs. Jansen 13-12). Cincinnati at Boston, 7:30 p. m. (Vander Meer 4-7 vs. Bickford 13-8). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m. (Werle 9-9 vs. Heintzelman 15-5).

Cincinnati at Boston, 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.

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Boston	72	48	.600	3	
Cleveland	69	51	.575	6	
Philadelphia	66	54	.550	9	
Detroit					
Chicago					
Washington	40	77.0	220	2.4	

St. Louis 41 81 .336 35 Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cleveland 3 (night), Chicago 8, Boston 3 (night), Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5 (night), Detroit 2, Washington 1 (night).

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 and 3:3 m. (Parnell 19-6 and Kinder 15-5 v

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m. Washington at Detroit, 3:00 p. m. New York at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m.

Mary Agnes Beats Elder Bauer Girl

veteran gal golfers who have

the 1948 Curtis Cup star and AP Newsfeatures

23 1 4x25 10 a 5-3 victory over Marjorie to him. Lindsay, the Illinois State cham- In all the history of organized dred a month." pion from Decatur.

naments, each winning twice. The other semi-final match sends Wall, runner-up in 1941 til last winter was four, hung but it certainly will trim exand 1943 and semi-finalist in up by Montreal," Linz said. 1947 and 1942, against the 29year-old Sigel, pre-tourney favor- had seven men in casts. There ton all lost money," he says. "At-

Los Angeles 5-4 in the quarter- arm, Bill Thompson had been played a club in the northern difinals. Two down after five with us only five days before par in winning the 11th, 12th,



FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949 PAGE EIGHT

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

So you, too, have often been curious about the origin of football! Now that the grid season is almost upon us, let's find out how

football got that way. The records disclose that soccer, which is the grandpappy of all

forms of football known today, got its start under strange circumstances in eleventh century Britain. English workers, digging at an old battle site after the Danes

vacated the country in 1042, found a skull presumably belonging to a former enemy, and still bitter with memories of the Danish occupation, they began kicking the skull around,

It was fun but a bit hard on the pedial digits. Whereupon some lads, taken with the idea of booting something around, substituted an inflated cow bladder, and the game was born.

Soccer was known as "football" in England until late in the 19th century when an exceedingly "unsportsmanlike" run with the ball in 1823 by a Rugby college student gave rise to the distinctive game of "rugby" and soccer continued under the name of first, "association," (denoting the ball-kicking variety) which was abbreviated to "assoc" and then to "soccer."

Americans had to be different so they blended the two games 14th victory. and introduced tackling to form the popular fall game we know here

Soccer is the national pastime in England, just as basketball and baseball are in America. Only in Fall River, Mass., Philadelphia and St. Louis has soccer gained a strong foothold.

Cuff notes: Jim Buelow, of Comstock, Wis., Jim Rouman's new assistant football coach, is a baseball player of renown in and around Stephens Point . . . Dark-haired, swarthy and lean, he looks every inch the athlete, a fellow who can take care of himself-and has . . Having handled from 35 to 75 boys since the opening day of football practice Aug. 15, Rouman was mighty glad to see Buelow blow

Incidentally, the town is full of Jims . . . At the Escanaba Golf club twilight league, Jim Rouman was introducing Jim Buelow around in company with the writer, one Jim Ward, and among those he met were Jim Fitzharris, Jim Jackson and when last seen, they were looking for Jim Kennedy, Jim Frost and Jim

As long as the U. P. golf title didn't go to an Escanaban, we were glad to see Tom Messinger, of Houghton, come through to win Probably because we were greatly impressed with his potentialities.

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Leonard, Muncrief and Owen; Banta, Palica and Campanella. Probably because we were greatly impressed with his potentialities when he won his first U. P. title in Iron River in 1941 at the tender . He overwhelmed Don Olson, of Ishpeming, in the finals . . At 15, he was the coolest, calmest and most collected person on the course throughout the tournament . . . And he hasn't lost that demeanor and habit of deliberate concentration.

Our father-in-law, Elmer W. Jones, of Marquette, spoiled Dr. Messinger's dream of making the U. P. an all-Messinger affair . . . Although in his seventies, he won the 40-years-of-age-andover U. P. title in Iron Mountain by beating the capable Houghton dentist . . . Just for the record, Oak Crest is the name of the Norway club . . . The Iron Mountain golf club is known as the

To Gain Semifinals Dallas Hockey Club Breaks at the Oak Hill club in Rochester. Replacements for both Kocsis and Fischer, who were players exempt from qualifying, were filled from selected districts. Season to make it a 1-1 game. But Trucks held the visitors in check the rest of the way until the Tigers could break the game up for him. Season to make it a 1-1 game. But Trucks held the visitors in check the rest of the way until the Tigers could break the game up for him. Replacements for both Kocsis and Fischer, who were players exempt from qualifying, were filled from selected districts.

hockey - both major and minor It seemed, Linz observed, that Kirk, the Augusta titleholder's leaguesq-no other club ever had Dallas was the goat of the year. winner last Spring, advanced with as many broken bones as Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth had no an easy 8-7 win over Dot Ellis of which until this year was a mem- broken bones and Tulsa had three dianalopis.

Kirk and Riley have faced The Texans next winter will be league. to rank second to Dallas in the each other in four previous tour- in the newly organized Texas | Linz doesn't know whether it League.

"We almost doubled that; we Wall trounced Alice Bauer of ankles, one shoulder and one fracturing a knee. The injury

will keep him out of ice hockey

only record of the Texans. They Western Amateur runner-up, tees | Dallas - President Clarence also ran up the heaviest doctor off against medalist Peg Kirk of Linz of the Dallas ice hockey and hospital bill in ice hockey club has checked up and found history Linz declared. "We spent of Menominee. Mich., meets Helen his boys set several records dur- history, Linz declared. "We spent Sigel, Philadelphia city champion ing the 1948-49 campaign. They \$3,100," he revealed. "And still moking her first bid for the are the kind of records no club another record was the number Western diadem.

Riley moved up yesterday with know why they had to happen of stitches taken in cuts and slashes. They ran several hun-

will cut down on Dallas injuries "I found that the record un- to be in the new league this year "Dallas, Fort Worth and Hous-

were three broken legs, two tendance at games was about one-half when one of our club stance, was a heavy loser. spent \$14,000 for traveling ex-But broken bones were not the penses alone."

Mize Finds A Home And Yanks May Have Picked Up A Pennant

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only time and the American league pjitchers will determine whether the New York Yankees bought themselves a pennant when they gambled on Johnny Mize. last night, however, he is easily 15th consecutive triumph in lea- games behind New York's first worth the reported \$40,000 the

last Monday for his services. Mize, at 36, may not be as nim-

> Bob Feller's first offering over the right field fence to score Tommy Henrich ahead of the New York

ed the Indians lose their third

Ed Lopat registered his 13th triumph for the Yankees, although he needed help from Joe Paige in

gin over the Boston Red Sox to company of Ishpeming 4-1.

in the National league to a game L. Latvala and V. Latvala. in the National league to a game and a half. The Dodgers were held to a split in their doubleheader with the cellar-dwelling Cubs.

Cincinnati snapped Boston's five

L. Latvala and V. Latvala.

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Latvala and V. Latvala.

| Doubleheader in 1st; Masterson, 6 in 5; Quinn, 2 in 2; Dorish, 0 in 1. WP—Pierce. Winner—Pierce (6-12). Loser —Masterson (4-6). U—Hurlev, McGowan, Boyer and Jones. T—2:29.

A—(Actual) 24,018. Cincinnati snapped Boston's five and Rittenhouse.

game winning streak, 4-3, in a 10-inning struggle. Philadelphia and peting tomorrow are: U. M. Two-Platoon System er. The Phils won the night portion P&H Welders of Escanaba, Class Confusing; Player

the Cards' hiting twins, batted in m.; Escanaba Liberty Loans vs. find he'd gone to the New York four runs between them to help Anvil club of Bessemer, Class A, bench. The Bulldogs had used the Red Munger gain his 12th victory. 3 p. m.; Escanaba Paper double and Lloyd Merriman's Class A, 6:15 p. m.; Escanaba players. triple against Nelson Potter in the Clairmont Transfer vs. winner of 10th won for the Reds over the Northland B&P of Ironwood-Braves. It was Raffensberger's Escanaba K-C, Class C, 10 p. m.

After Murry Dickson pitched his seventh triumph for the Pirates in the opener, Robin Roberts gave the Phils an even break by hurling an eight-hitter.

Bums Weather Rally To Divide With Cubs

Brooklyn, Aug. 25 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers weathered a ninth inning rally and beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, Thursday in the second half of a doubleheader. Jackie Robinson ended the game by starting a brilliant doubleplay. The Cubs, behind Johnny Schmitz, upset the Dodgers, 4-0, in the opener.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Atlantic City, N. J.-Chico Varona, 149, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Charlie Milan, 145, Baltimore, 10.

Brooklyn-Al Costantino, 1451/2 New York, stopped Pete Kennedy, 148, Elmsford, N. Y., 9. New York-Jimmy Rooney, 127 Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Dino Bleta, 1301/2, Canton, Ohio, 8. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

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Bark River Host To Vulcan Sunday

Bark River, Aug. 26—The Chicago, Aug. 26 (A)—The Chi-Bark River baseballers of Trito the Vulcan nine.

the Yankees de- inning rally to turn the tide feat the Cleve- against Vulcan. Knauf said he The box score: land Indians, 6-3. would send Ben Kleiman to the Mize clouted mound against the Vulcans.

Yesterday Stars

Batting-Johnny Mize, Yankees, hit his first American league Tebbetts, c homer, with one on, and singled, him in the second to lead the Yankees to a 6-3 vicinning. That put to lead the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The New York Pitching — Johnny Schmitz.

Pitching — Johnny Schmitz.

Pitching - Johnny Schmitz, Yankees ahead, Cubs, pitched a four-hitter for 2-0. John paid his fourth victory over the Dodgoff again in the ers as the Cubs won the first eighth when he singled off Gene game of a doubleheader, 4-0. The Bearden. A crowd of 63,522 watch- Brooks won the second, 3-1.

SOFTBALL

Only three games were played in the U. P. softball tourney in The triumph, which ended a Ishpeming last night. Larry's Bar three-game losing streak, increas- of Gladstone was eliminated in a ed the Yankees' first place mar- Class B tilt by Robbin's Flooring

Pittsburgh divided a double head- Power and Light of Escanaba vs. of the twin bill, 4-2, after the B, 9 a.m.; Fleetwood Inn of Pirates had won the afternoon Spalding vs. Soo Merchants, Class Sits On Wrong Bench B, 10:30 a. m.; Escanaba North-The Philadelphia Athletics re- lands vs. winner of Ishpeming Detroit—The Detroit Lions two-

> Finals in all classes will be played Sunday night.

Chisox Push Bosox 3 Games Behind Yankees

Judging by Big Jawn's showing County fame will go after their place Boston Red Sox three full gue competition at home Sunday place Yankees with an 8-3 victory Yankees paid the New York Giants afternoon when they will be nost before 24,018 persons here last night. Maurice McDermott, Bos-Vulcan gave Bark River a stiff ton's starting pitcher, retired afble as of old around first base, but he proved he could still powder battle in their first-half encountable. Masterson suffered his sixth loss. he proved he could still powder the ball when he crashed his first American league homer to help the Yankees design the Yankees design to pull out all the stops Sunday. The Barks had to stage a ninth-time stop the loser's five the Yankees design the Yankees de hits off young Billy Pierce.

three games. The Sox were beaten, 8-3, by the White Sox in Chicago.
The third place Tribe is now six games off the pace.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked up half a lap on the Brooklyn Dodgers, whipping the Giants, 5-2, to increase their first place margin in the National league to a game in the National league to a game in the Sox in Chicago.

Complete resuits follow:

Chicago ... 303 200 00x—8

E—Di Maggio, Appling. Goodman. Stephens. RBI—Michaels, Ostrowski 3 Souchock: Baker 3, Stephens 2. 2B—Zarilla, Baker, Ostrowski, DP—Goodman. Stephens 2. S—Ostrowski, DP—Goodman. Stephens and Goodman. Left Valenti's of Ishpeming .10 9 1

Keskey and Hytinen; R. Vilon, Pierce 2. SO—Pierce 8, HO—McDermott, 0 in 0 innings (bitched to one mott, 0 in 0 innings (bitched to one mott).

tained their slim hold on fourth Senate Cafe-Marquette Lanonites, platoon system proved confusing place in the American league by Class B, 10:30 a. m.; Escanaba for recruit center Bill Wehr. When downing the St. Louis Browns, 9-5, Steam Laundry vs. Soo Sports- the ball changed hands against the as Detroit defeated Washington, men, Class B, 1:30 p. m. New York Bulldogs in an exhibi-Escanaba K-C vs. Northland tion game, Wehr was the most sur-Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, B&P of Ironwood, Class C, 3 p. prised fellow in the stadium to Southpaw Ken Raffensberger's Escanaba Nu-Way Cleaners, caught in the maze of shifting

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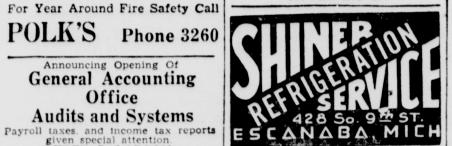
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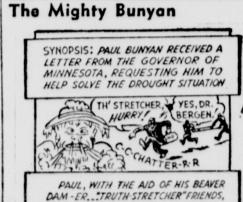
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up welding machines and gasoline be to it. motors which Aten said Wills had The economy power proposed that time them did not go into the state get under the big military bill.

made to recover about \$8,000 worth of sulfadiazine pills which In Auto Accident the state bought for approximately \$426 and sold to a Lansing merchant for \$390. The pills were resold to a Detroit pharmaceutical concern for \$4,000, Aten said.

that in this case the records showed that Wills obtained a bid from the transaction through proper serious.

However, he said, the sale vio-lated a federal regulation that the pills could not be resold by the state for one year.

All the property, obtained from the federal War Assets administration, was bought by the state at a 95 per cent discount under a government program of making war surplus available to public institutions at bargain rates.

Schools In Michigan Opening On Schedule

Lansing, Aug. 26 (A)-Although the infantile paralysis case load still is high, the state health department recommended that

good in delaying the opening."

Livestock

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC. Escanaba, Michigan receipts for Aug. 24

Sheep and Lambs	8
Hogs	
Pony	1
Chickens	48
Calves	61
Market Quotations	
Dairy Cows 18	25-250
Holstein Heifers	16-18
Other Dairy Heifers	13-15
Good Beef Cows	14-18
Cutter Cows	13-14
Canner Cows	10-12
Feeder Cattle	14-18
Heavy Bulls	16-18
Stock Bulls	14-18
Fat Steers and Heifers	18-20
Good to Choice Veal	24-28
Fair Veal	18-23
Feeder Calves	14-18
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Good Choice Lambs, 80-120	10 00
lbs	6-10
Feeder Lambs, under 80 lbs.	5-8
Good Breeding Ewes	
Old Ewes	
Butcher Hogs, 180-220 lbs	14-16
Heavy Sows	1-617
Light Sows	15-16
Feeder Pigs	\$5-\$12
Horses	30-60
Springer Chickens	.75
Light Hens	-\$1.00
Heavy Hens \$1.00	-\$1.50
Heavy Hens \$1.00 Next Sale Aug, 31, 1949.	Mark
steady.	

Blondie

Armed Services Fund Speeded Up By Senate Today

measure and said he would lead the fight against it as a rider to the

"It is too great a grant of presidential authority," Lucas told a

counted speculation that a ring of has backing of many Republicans, from 5 to 10 per cent from all

money bills passed by congress.

McClellan said that cuts already Aten indicated he thought the made by congress would be creditsuicide death Wednesday of Roger ed, so that no agency would face M. Wills, former head of the sal- reduction from both congress and

about the end of the matter, ex- 63 senators—just one short of the week. cept for cleaning up the odds and two-thirds vote required to cinch | The total of reported cases the plan's inclusion in any bill, through last week compared with State police were busy picking whatever objections there might 9,743 for the same period of 1948, a transcript of his testimony

sold or given away illegally. He for President Truman is along the said no bids were obtained for the units and the money obtained for fense Johnson asked and would was a total of about 30,000 report-

Aten said no attempt would be LaBranche Man Hurt

Leslie Fitzgerald, 39, of La-Branche, is in St. Francis hospital | peak may come anywhere between suffering from multiple lacera- mid-August and mid-September. The auditor general declared the car he was driving near La-Branche late yesterday afternoon went out of control and hit a tree. the Lansing merchant and handled | His condition is not considered

Obituary

NEIL JENSEN Funeral services for Neil C. Jensen of South Ford River will without even temporary drops. be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon chapel with Rev. L. R. Lund, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, conducting the rites. Burial will be in South Ford River cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home up to the hour of the service.

Mr. Jensen, who attended Immanuel church, also was a member of the Danish Brotherhood.

HENRY WURTH

Funeral services for Henry schools in the state open on Wurth, retired C. & N. W. veteran who died yesterday, will be held ping slowly. "The general recommendation at 9 Saturday morning at St. is that schools open on schedule," Joseph's church, Father Arnold said Dr. F. S. Leeder, head of the | Thompson officiating, and burial Department's Bureau of Disease will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Control. "We can see no great The body is at the Allo funeral

MRS. MAE PYKE

The body of Mrs. Emily Mae Pyke will be removed from the Anderson funeral home at noon Saturday to Central Methodist church where services will be conducted by Rev. Karl J. Hammar at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Audit Gives Tucker \$7,323,283 Assets

Chicago, Aug. 26. (P)—A trustees' audit of the Tucker Corp. was on file in U. S. district court here

The audit listed assets of \$7,323,-283.39. At the time the trustees were appointed last March, Tucker had claimed assets of \$14,441,-

The audit was prepared by Mc-Coy and Holland, certified public accountants. However, it left open to dispute, the status of claims of dealers holding franchises amounting to \$7,494,382.50. If the court rules that these claims are not will be boosted.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Polio Epidemic Of 1949 Worst In U. S. History

polio epidemic may not have reached even the half-way point yet, and 1949 is certain to be the worst polio year in U.S. history, says the National Foundation for around \$30,000. Infantile Paralysis.

The score on the basis of the foundation's latest reports: 17,306 cases so far in 1949.

3,422 new cases reported in the

the second worst polio year up to Among other things, Maragon

The figures and prediction were issued yesterday by Dr. Hart E Van Riper, the foundation's medical director, who said:

"Study of previous patterns of polio incidence shows that the tions about the face and hands But the mid-point of the epidemic and a chest injury, received when | x x x never has occurred before the second week in September. "If the peak is reached early,

the reduction in cases is slower than if it comes later. When the peak is reached late, the number of new cases reported drops rapid-

Death Rate Drops

Dr. Van Riper said this year's record of cases shows a sharp rise week by week since early spring, This year has been marked by

at the Anderson funeral home an increased polio total to date, as compared with 1948, in 38 states. Calling the national epidemic both intensive and extensive" Dr. Van Riper said the national foundation "has answered more calls or assistance in more states even than during last year."
He said "medical care facilities

on the whole, are far better today han at any time in history." Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company announced that a new study shows the children's polio death rate is drop-

The report, based on deaths mong insured children under 15 years old each year since 1911, aid the biggest drop in deaths has been among children under and especially among girls.
 The statistician said last year's of 1916.

Burning Oil Drives 50 From Homes In Freight Train Pileup

Northeast, Md., Aug. 26 (AP)-Flaming oil whooshed down a street and drove 50 persons from has been built atop the pole for their homes today after a fast Coplon's comfort.

freight piled up near the center "I don't want the wind to whisk freight piled up near the center of town. No one was hurt.

Firemen from as far away as Baltimore and Wilmington kep he fire back from a box ca loaded with dynamite. The fir could be seen five miles away. The 44th to 64th cars of a 115 car frieght plowed off the tracks

KEYES ON TOUR

Iron Mountain (AP)-Eugene C. Keyes, former lieutenant governor valid, Tucker's financial position didacy for governor, says Gov. he started to pick up pine cones will be boosted. Williams is a "spendthroft." Sec- on his grandparents' farm 30 state treasurer are just as bad, Keyes added, "because they've mander of the remaining 100 oted to give the governor all he troopers, said the dam would clear wants." Keyes has been on a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

DARES GET RESULTS

Saginaw (A)—She just did it on dare, Marget Anklam, 29, explained to firemen who were called to rescue her from the top of a nigh scaffold in front of the Drugstore Manager Charles Franklin theater. "All right," said Kmor said a customer chased the Fire Capt. Charles J. Thiery, "we dare you to come down." She and up Woodward avenue but the climbed down a fireman's ladder.

CLEANING PRICES UP

Detroit (A)—Most Detroit dry rleaning stores will boost their patches said today bandits killed prices Monday because a price cut one policeman and seriously put in effect last spring failed to wounded another in an attack or stimulate business, industry a National police barracks near spokesmen reported. They said the Sicilian stronghold of outlaw the new price for cleaning and Chieftain Salvatore Giuliano. pressing a suit, dress or topcoat would be \$1.09 at large chain stores and \$1.19 at most smaller

ITALY OVERCROWDED

ean consultative assembly said injured. oday his nation must send out at | The bus driver, Clay Hardy of least 1,000,000 emigrants a year for Lexington, was charged with the next few years to cope with the manslaughter. He was released for problem of over population.

Maragon Refuses To Testify For 5 Percenter Quiz

Maragon today refused to answer questions at the senate five percenter inquiry "on the ground that President Russell Bolton. my answer might tend to incrim-

The Greek-American had taken the witness chair after an accountant testified that Maragon He quote during a five year period in which he has said his income was only

town in Washington, simply would not talk at all.

He would not even say, when asked by Chairman Hoey (Dnation last week—the highest N. C.), whether he had testified McClellan claims the backing of number ever recorded for one before the committee behind closed doors July 28.

Maragon did testify at that time The committee has since released swore then that he had never re-In 1916, which had ranked as ceived any payments for negoti-

Gambling Must Go, Is Word Sent Out To Los Angeles Police

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (A)-The word is out to Los Angeles county police chiefs: Gambling must

District Attorney William E. Simpson put it that way to 60 chiefs yesterday, including Deputy Chief Thad Brown of the big city

"If you can't handle the situation, my office will," said the D.

"I know that there is gambling, slot machines and bookmaking in many towns around the coun-Simpson said. "I want it stop-

He said he had received "very valuable" recordings said to have been made in a card parlor linked to Mickey Cohen. Although three years old, Simpson described them as "too hot to dis-

Five-By-Five Man Plans To Sit On Pole And Fast 100 Days

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26 (AP) -A one time auto racer who measures exactly five-by-five says his excessive weight makes him sleep too much, so he's going to do something about it.

Percy Coplon weighs 357 death rate of 2.4 per 100,000 chil- pounds. He plans to climb atop dren was only one-fifteenth that a 30-foot steel pole September 1 and stay there without food for

The 53-year-old heavyweight says it's in the interest of science. "Anything can be cured by fasting and drinking pure water," declares Coplon, who is 60 inches tall and 60 inches around the middle. He plans to drink two gallons of water a day.

A small house six-by-six feet me away up there," the bulky one

Creek Damned In Hunt For Minnesota Boy, 3

McGregor, Minn., Aug. 26 (A)about 4:30 a. m. (EST) and piled A bulldozes roared into action toup. Three oil tankers burst into day, damming a creek in the search for three-year-old Larry

Coleman. Minnesota National Guard officers said the barrier was being thrown up "as a last resort" in who recently announced his can- the hunt for the tot, missing since retary of State Fred Alger and miles north of here last Saturday Lt. Col. William Johnson, com-

> of water an area of one and one half square miles. THIEF SNATCHES \$30 Detroit (A)—A thief limped into the drugstore of the Statler hotel Thursday night, darted behind a counter, took \$30 from a cash register and ran, police were told

BANDITS SHOOT POLICE

Rome, Aug. 26 (A)—Press dis industry a National police barracks near

COLLISION FATAL Williamstown, Ky., Aug. 26 (P)

Clyde C. Clark, 54, (1012 West Ottawa street) Lansing, Mich was killed yesterday when his can Strasbourg, France, Aug. 26 (P) collided with a bus. Six of the 40 An Italian delegate to the Euro- Greyhound bus passengers were

hearing Sept. 3.



Empire, Mich. (Pop. 300) Auto Gas Kills 4 Gets Big Army Camp

Empire, Mich., Aug. 26 (P)—Army plans to build a military camp on an 80-acre tract near this Leelanau county village were made known today by Village

Bolton said the Army had taken a long-term lease on the wooded site owned by Helen Aylsworth

He quoted Bruce E. Brannan, made bank deposits of \$119,608.61 of the Fifth Army Corps of Engineers, as saying the Army plans to build barracks for 246 officers and men. The exact nature of the Maragon, a mystery man about installations was not disclosed. The proposed camp would nearly double the village's 300 popula-

Dutch Housewife Nearing Dover In Her Channel Swim

Dover, Eng., Aug. 26 (A)—Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijsel, 31, Dutch housewife, was reported only

ming strongly."

on her second attempt this year was undamaged. to swim the channel.

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grounds. Speakers will be Mr. Charles Wetter-

man of Cleveland, Ohio and George Woodson

of Lansing, Mich. State Organizer. Commencing

at 11 A. M. Basket lunches at noon-Refresh-

ments will be served on the grounds Every-

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In Tragic Suicide Of Chicago Family

Belle Plaine, Ia., Aug. 26 (AP)-The bodies of a Chicago couple and their two small children were found in an automobile in a lonely spot near here yesterday.

Authorities said the deaths were caused by "carbon monoxide poisoning in a suicide pact."

The dead were Millard Parcel 30, and his wife, Gloria, 27, both candy factory workers, and their two children, Keith, 7, and Kathy, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcel, Belle Plaine, a brother and sisterin-law of the dead man, found the bodies after they received a spe-

Lumber On Lake As Scow Sinks

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 26 (A)-Some 30,000 feet of lumber was floating around Lake Michigan nel swim from Cap Gris Nez, today, the cargo of a scow which sank after colliding with its tow

A man in a small boat who ship. passed her at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. The lumber scow, owned by EST) said she was still "swim- Tony Wojan, of Charlevoix, operator of a saw mill on Beaver Is-She had been in the water land, was being towed across since 8:45 a. m. (3:45 a. m. EST) Grand Traverse Bay. The tow ship

cial delivery letter from Parcel. The letter gave no explanation of the deaths but outlined funeral plans and said "you'll find us just of the tragedy.

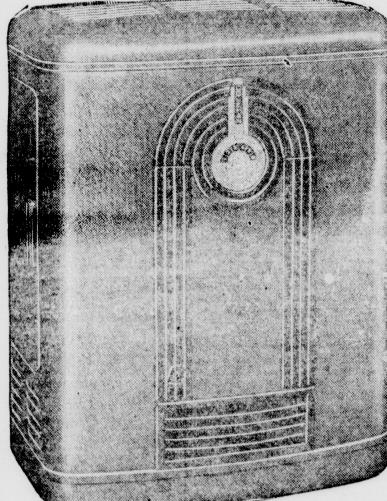
north of the apple orchard in the bluff." Charles Parcel said relatives could not offer any motive for the tragedy.



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